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6/11/48	6/1/52	"	" " ^{Capt. Gray left ship} " ^{1851 sick} Jernegan	do	1687	310	
9/14/52	3/24/56	"	N. M. Jernegan	"	470	1575	27740
9/2/56	8/14/60	"	do	Mrs Hathaway for	1632	10	500
5/21/61	5/21/65	"	Francis J. Allen ^{at 5 alley} ^{Died at Sea 6/9/64}	do	620 128	3	
5/29/66	6/2/70	No Pac	Jacob L. Cleveland	"	1379	798	6757
11/10/70	8/14/74	Pac	Chas Grant	Tober Gordon & Co	1450	2165	2127
10/11/74		"	Thos. A. Hallett	do			
			Amos A. Chase	"			
8/26/88	7/10/90	Pac	Amos A. Chase	"			

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Death of Capt Amos A. Chase.

WESTBROOK, Me., Feb. 27---Capt Amos A. Chase died this morning at his home here, aged 86. He was born in Limington. As a young man he shipped on a whaling vessel from New Bedford, and worked up to be captain. For many years he followed the sea, his wife, who was Miss Louisa Brown of this city, accompanying him on nearly every trip. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hanson Rose of this city, and a son, Frank H. Chase of Chicago.

public affairs for years.

Judge Brown is senior associate justice of East Boston District Court and a friend of Ex-Gov John L. Bates. Mr Davison has served as moderator off and on for three years. He was educated in the Winthrop schools.

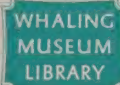
The three places on the Board of Selectmen are sought by five candidates: Ex-Chief John B. Tewksbury of the Fire Department, John W. Herbert, and the present Selectmen, Winthrop Magee, James S. Carr and Joshua Remby. Milward F. Smith and Fred W. Whittemore are rival candidates for tree warden.

Ship went around the World on this voyage.

Crews names mentioned in Log Book

Capt. Amos A. Chase
2nd Mate Jos. Merrill (Mate 5/19/88 - disch'd at Russell B. of) Shipped men many times at various places
3^d - Mr. W. James - Mate 5/19/88 2nd Mate 9/24/86
1st Mr. Peters - Died 9/29/86
2^d - Mr.
Boat Mr. "Nikolas" - Provided to 4th Mate 9/24/86.
Store - Joe Merrill - Boatman -
Thos. Vern Mr. Cook 7/15/88 - 3^d Mate - disch'd at Russell 3/15/89
Mr. Johns 2^d Mate
John Edwards B.S. 9/24/87
Chas. Church
John Symonds - Disch'd 5/19/88 at Russell B. of
Brown
~~Mr. Taber 4/20/89 B.S.~~
~~Mr. Mings~~
Joseph Wilson Died 12/27/87
Edw. C. Williams Cabin Boy drowned by wreck 5/30/88
Ezekiel Thomas
Chas. Bittling Deserted 7/9/89 at Savage Id. & was caught
Daniel Walker " 9/23/89 Norfolk Id. " "
"Thersphilers" Mentone - Died at Bay of Islands Russell 5/7/87 Dick
Arthur Wilson " " " " " "
Geo. Westering } Deserted " " 5/19/87
Mfred Blackq }
Charles Kaucka " " 5/9/87 - Put him in Irons & closed him up 5/26/87
Blacksmith
Isaac
Isidore Booms
Joe Kuma } Deserted " " 5/23/87
Maud Lockman }
Shipped 8 men at Savage Id. Pacific 7/27/87
1 Boy
Fred Young Mapped 4/25/89 at Norfolk Id. to 4th Mate
Christian McBay " " - Seaman -
Joe Martin
Chas. Murphy
Joe Dehmba Mr. Naves
Frank Alameda -
John Lopez - desert 5/12/88 Russell B. of - Returned
Blacksmith " 5/11/88
Mr. Naves - John Canbol

Old Dartmouth



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- Aug. 30. 1886. Remarks on board "Ship Tiger" — 3-
 Monday — At 11 o'clock A.M. — Took our anchor
 when the tug "Mellie" took us to Penikese.
 where the Pilot decided to anchor for the
 night — as it was very foggy.
- Aug. 31. At 9 o'clock A.M. we hoisted up anchor
 and made all sail. At 1 P.M. The Pilot
 with Mr. Taber and Capt. Grant left us in
 a dense fog, off Sors & Pigs light boat.
 At 3 o'clock P.M. we had a fair wind
 and clear weather. Steering to the South
 and East. — No Obs.
- Sept. 1. Wednesday — Employed in getting boats
 ready for whaling { Lat. 40° 10'
 Lon. 70° 10'
- Sept. 2. Thursday — All hands employed in ships
 work. Steering sharp by the wind. S.E.
 { Lat. 39° 00'
 Lon. 67° 11'
- Sept. 3. Friday. Light winds all hands employed in
 ships duties { Lat. 38° 00'
 Lon. 64° 45'
- Sept. 4. Saturday. Light breeze and right ahead,
 employed in fitting cutting gear, Mr. Peters
 Sick, off duty. { Lat. 38° 05'
 Lon. 64° 45'
- Sept. 5. Sunday. Light breeze. nothing in sight. Mr
 Peters no better. { Lat. 36° 30'
 Lon. 62° 20'
- Sept. 6. Monday. Fine breeze. Ship heading East by
 South { Lat. 37° 00'
 Lon. 61° 40'
- Sept. 7. Tuesday. Employed in breaking out the after
 hold. Very light wind { Lat. 37° 33'
 Lon. 60° 33'
- Sept. 8. Wednesday. Men employed in ships work.
 and we are lying on a very smooth sea.
 Mr. Peters quite ill today { Lat. 37° 40'
 Lon. 60° 10'
- Sept. 9. Thursday — Another quiet day. { Lat. 37° 49'
 Lon. 59° 20'
- Sept. 10. Friday — Light wind. { Lat. 37° 39'
 Lon. 59° 00'

- 1886 — Remarks on board Ship Tiger
- Sept-11. Saturday — Good breeze, made East by South course. Mr Peters very sick, has very little appetite and is very weak. We are anxious about him. { Lat- 37° 38' }
 { Lon. 57° 30' }
- Sept-12. Sunday — Good breeze from the North East. Steward off duty suffering from Rheumatism. { Lat- 36° 38' }
 { Lon. 54° 20' }
- Sept-13. Monday — Ship heading East. Employees in ship's work. { Lat- 36° 50' }
 { Lon. 50° 30' }
- Sept-14. Tuesday — Making an East course. Mr Peters and Steward much the same. { Lat- 36° 59' }
 { Lon. 49° 10' }
- Sept-15. Wednesday — Two sails in sight — nothing more to cheer us. { Lat- 36° 33' }
 { Lon. 48° 10' }
- Sept-16. Thursday — Light breeze from the North East. { Lat- 36° 00' }
 { Lon. 47° 33' }
- Sept-17. Friday — Wind from the Eastward. Several sick men on board, fore & aft. { Lat- 36° 20' }
 { Lon. 47° 30' }
- Sept-18. Saturday — Steering sharp by the wind. Three sails in sight. { Lat- 34° 25' }
 { Lon. 46° 54' }
- Sept-19. Sunday — Steering sharp by the wind again. Mr Peters very sick and Steward much the same. { Lat- 32° 24' }
 { Lon. 44° 30' }
- Sept-20. Monday — Ship heading South & East. No 6th
- Sept-21. Tuesday — Men employed in ship's work. All ready to capture the whales, if they will only give us the chance. { Lat- 30° 26' }
 { Lon. 42° 30' }
- Sept-22. Wednesday — Sharp by the wind and nearly calm. Mr Peters does not improve in health and we are very fearful for him. { Lat- 30° 00' }
 { Lon. 42° 40' }

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Sept-23. Thursday - A calm day and five sails in sight
our sick ones are still all off duty. } Lat- 29° 30'
 } Lon. 42° 40'

Sept-24. Friday - Good breeze from the East. } Lat- 27° 29'
 } Lon. 41° 40'

Sept-25. Saturday Good breeze - S.E. Trades and well
to the East. At 5 o'clock P.M. Tackled ship
heading E.N.E. } Lat- 26° 15'
 } Lon. 41° 30'

Sept-26. Sunday. Wind from the South + East. none of
the sick men able for duty yet. we fear
Mr Peters will never be. } Lat- 25° 19'
 } Lon. 40° 30'

Sept-27. Monday - Ship heading East on the Starboard
Tack. Wind S.S.E. Steamer in sight bound
South + West. Very light breeze. } Lat- 26° 00'
 } Lon. 39° 20'

Sept-28. - Nearly calm. At 1° 15 P.M. Mr Peters passed
away very suddenly and without a struggle. } Lat- 25° 00'
 } Lon. No Obs

Sept-29. Wednesday - Fine weather - At eight o'clock A.M.
we committed the body of Mr Peters to the
deep, a very sorrowful duty for us all.
Later in the day Mr James the 3^d Officer
took charge of all Mr Peters personal
effects. } Lat- 24° 29'
 } Lon. 38° 42'

Sept-30. Thursday - Fine breeze heading S.S.E. Later a
strong breeze and heavy head beat sea.
Promoted "Nicholas", boatsteward to 4th Officer
by name. "Mr Manuel". and ordered the
Carpenter to take his things from forward
to the Stowage. } Lat- 22° 38'
 } Lon. 38° 42'

Oct-1. Friday - Strong breeze and heavy sea the
same through the night. One sail in sight
bound West. } Lat- 20° 53'
 } Lon. 36° 36'

Oct-2. Saturday - Strong breeze heading S.S.E. and S.E. by S.
 } Lat- 18° 53'
 } Lon. 35° 35'

1886. Remarks on board Ship "Tiger" —
- Oct-3. Sunday - Steering sharp by the wind, not as strong breeze as has been. { Lat-17°12' } Lon. 34°24'
- Oct-4. Monday - Fine weather good breeze. nothing in sight - Steeward still off duty. Sick ones forward improving. { Lat-15°13' } Lon. 32°50'
- Oct-5. Tuesday - Good breeze - bent the main royal and sent it up. Have seen one jumper and one sail. { Lat-13°42' } Lon. 31°08'
- Oct-6. Wednesday - Ship heading S.S.E. quite heavy squalls with thunders and lightning. Porpoises and one sail in sight. { D.R. Lat-12°00' } Lon. 29°30'
- Oct-7. Thursday - Squally morning. Later in the day fine weather. We are hoping for a fair wind before many days. { Lat-10°22' } Lon. 29°03'
- Oct-8. Friday - Light winds. { Lat-10°08' } Lon. 28°41'
- Oct-9. Saturday - Same subject - continued. Steeward no better. No Obs
- Oct-10. Sunday - Light wind from the E. { Lat-7°21' } Lon. 27°22'
- Oct-11. Monday - Light winds and squalls. { Lat-7°07' } Lon. 26°38'
- Oct-12. Tuesday - Calms and squalls. Six sails in sight - "Misery loves company". Two men forward off duty. { Lat-7°09' } Lon. 26°15'
- Oct-13. Wednesday - No change in the weather. Fifteen sails in sight. This morning Capt. Chase went on board a merchant ship, owned in Ghana and bound to Liverpool, sent letters by her, to the owners of the "Tiger", reporting Mr Pitar's death, which is the first opportunity we have had to do so. { Lat-6°32' } Lon. 26°26'
- Oct-14. Thursday - This morning a very severe tempest visited us, raining all through the day. Thirteen sails in sight, one vessel close

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Lost foresail and mainsail in the tempest.
we were more fortunate got in all sail without
any damage being done. No Obs.

Oct-15 Friday. Cloudy with rain squalls. Through the
day. Steward seems much improved in health,
although not able to be on duty. { Lat- 3° 30'
{ Lon. No Obs.

Oct-16 Saturday. Moving along very slowly towards the
Equator. but we have plenty of company, as
there are thirteen sails in sight of us, all
trying to get South. { Lat- 5° 38'
{ Lon. No Obs.

Oct-17 Sunday. Saw a breach this morning of the
weather glass. Stewed for it but saw nothing
more. Steward not feeling as well as he has
for a few days past. No Obs.

Oct-18 Monday. Heavy rains all day. No Obs.

Oct-19 Tuesday. Fourteen vessels in sight today, also
two finbacks and a school of Blackfish we
hope to see something more valuable before
many days. { Lat- 4° 50'
{ Lon 23° 37'

Oct-20 Wednesday. Fine morning, latter part of the day
heavy rains. Twenty seven sails in sight.
nothing more. { Lat- 4° 09'
{ Lon. No Obs.

Oct-21 Trying to get South. No Obs.

Oct-22 Twenty four sails in sight. quite a heavy
squall from the N. W. which gave us
a good rim to the South. { Lat- 2° 49'
{ Lon No Obs.

Oct-23. Steering sharp by the wind heading
West and West by South. { Lat- 2° 00'
{ Lon 22° 27'

Oct-24 Sunday. Fair breeze heading West South
West. Steward much better. { Lat- 1° 46'
{ Lon 24° 17'

Remarks on board Ship Tiger

- Oct-25 Monday - Good South East Trades. We made 190 miles the last twenty-four hours. { Lat. 1° 07' S.
{ Lon. 28° 40'
- Oct-26 Tuesday - Good breeze have made 208 miles the last twenty-four hours. { Lat. 3° 34'
{ Lon. 29° 30'
- Oct-27 Wednesday - Fine weather. Good breeze. Employed in covering the after house anew as we were nearly afloat, whenever it rained. { Lat. 6° 06'
{ Lon. 31° 35'
- Oct-28 Thursday - Good breeze, finished covering the house. { Lat. 8° 57'
{ Lon. 28° 33'
- Oct-29 Friday - Good weather. 1 sail in sight and white water was seen this morning but it proved to be not a sperm whale. Men employed in degulating the main hold. { Lat. 11° 58'
{ Lon. 28° 33'
- Oct-30 Saturday - Light breeze. Men employed in coopersing Bread and Flour. One sail in sight. { Lat. 13° 01'
{ Lon. 29° 53'
- Oct-31 Sunday - Two sails in sight. { Lat. 16° 49'
{ Lon. 30° 03'
- Nov. 1. Monday. Light breeze, finished coopersing Bread and Flour. Three sails in sight. { Lat. 18° 18'
{ Lon. 30° 08'
- Nov. 2. Tuesday - Fair wind. And we are moving along briskly to the South. { Lat. 19° 51'
{ Lon. 30° 13'
- Nov. 3 Wednesday - Good breeze. One sail and one Finback in sight. No Obs
- Nov. 4. Thursday - Light wind from the West. Two sails in sight. Steward very much better and gone to duty. { Lat. 24° 54'
{ Lon. 29° 54'

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- Nov. 5. Friday - Calm. Two sails in sight - No Obs
- Nov. 6. Saturday - Another calm day. Men employed in setting up the rigging. { Lat-26°27' Lon. 29°31'
- Nov. 7. Sunday - Fine day very light breeze. { Lat-27°14' Lon 29°33'
- Nov. 8. Monday - Calm during the early part of the day. latter part light breeze from the S.E. - { Lat-27°14' Lon. No Obs
- Nov. 9. Tuesday - Strong breeze heavy head beat - seen. Two sails in sight - bound north. { Lat-29°14' Lon. 31°06'
- Nov. 10. Wednesday - Good breeze - No Obs.
- Nov. 11. Thursday - Light breeze - today one sail in sight - bound north - { Lat-36°35' Lon No Obs
- Nov. 12. Friday - Same subject continued - No Obs
- Nov. 13. Saturday - Fine weather - making our way to the Right-Whale ground. - { Lat-37°10' Lon. 28°30'
- Nov. 14. Sunday - Good breeze bound East. Lat. 37°00' Lon. 26°00'
- Nov. 15. Monday - Saw a school of Blackfish. lowered three boats. Starboard & Larboard boats struck and saved one each.
- Nov. 16. Tuesday - Boiling the Blackfish. Took the Starboard boat in and renailed her. Foggy - No Obs
- Nov. 17. Wednesday - Thick fog all day. - " "
- Nov. 18. Thursday - Raining with fog - " "
- Nov. 19. Friday - Quite good breeze - { Lat-37°14' Lon 16°44'
- Nov. 20. Saturday - Another day to listen to the music of the Fog horn - No Obs
- Nov. 21. Sunday - Foggy in the morning. Afternoon raised the island of Tristan d'Acunha at nearly 5 o'clock -

Remarks on board Ship "Tiger" —

- Nov. 22. Monday - Sent Starboard boat on shore for recruits and two other boats went fishing. Got good recruits and came off.
- Nov. 23. Tuesday - Head wind. Island closed to. Raised one Right whale just at night. Lowered three boats but it was too late.
- Nov. 24. Wednesday - Light wind and thick fog.
- Nov. 25. Thursday - Any number of Finbacks and birds came to for the night. — Lat. 36° 54' Lon 7° 26'
- Nov. 26. Friday - Wind from the South. Ship heading E ½ S. Lat. 37° 24' Lon 7° 32'
- Nov. 27. Saturday - Light breeze. Steward sick. off duty and three men forward. — Lat. 36° 27' Lon 5° 31'
- Nov. 28. Sunday - Fine weather. Finbacks and Right-whale feed. at six o'clock P.M. raised Right-whale five miles off on the weather beam. died not lower. — Lat. 36° 54' Lon. 4° 13'
- Nov. 29. Monday - Nearly calm. Afternoon raised Right whales. Lowered three boats and pulled six miles. Starboard boat had slight chance, but struck the whale under water. The iron orew and the whales left. — Lat. 36° 53' Lon. 3° 37'
- Nov. 30. Tuesday - Any number of Finbacks. and one Merchant-ship in sight. Sick men no better. — Lat. 36° 56' Lon. 3° 50'
- Dec. 1st. Wednesday - Head wind for us. Finbacks and food and two Merchant-ships Lat. 36° 46' Lon. 3° 42'
- Dec. 2. Thursday - Beautiful weather. One sail and a few Finbacks in sight. also a Humpback raised after supper. — Lat. 36° 53' Lon 2° 37'
- Dec. 3. Friday - Good breeze. Several Finbacks. nothing more. Our sick men no better. — Lat. 37° 30' Lon. "28, 18"

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- Dec. 4. Saturday. Fine weather. One sail in sight - a
Merchantman. Lat-37°06'
Lon. 3°05' E.
- Dec. 5. Sunday. No whales for us these last 24 hours.
mast-heads well manned and all hands
anxiously looking for a chance to make
themselves heard. Lat-36°39'
Lon. 4°37'
- Dec. 6. Monday. Several Finbacks around us, but very
few birds, and no feed today. One of ^{the} sick
men returned to duty. Men employed in
picking over Potatoes. Lat-36°38'
Lon. 6°12'
- Dec. 7. Tuesday. Strong breeze. Two merchantmen in sight -
Finbacks and some patches of feed. The Right-
whales, on this ground, this season, seem very
like "Angels visits." No etc.
- Dec. 8. Wednesday. The early part of these 24 hours
a smooth calm and fog. Later, light breeze
and one sail to be seen, also a few Finbacks
around us. Latter part of the day strong breeze
and heavy rains. Lat-36°33'
Lon. 7°38'
- Dec. 9. Thursday. These 24 hours very strong breeze,
nearly a gale in fact. Spoke the Bark
"Simbeam" with 100 spm and 50 R.W. since
leaving New Bedford. Our sick list still
keeps its number good. - Rheumatism. Hem-
orrhoids, 1 case which seems like Palsy and
other diseases too numerous to mention. We
need a first class physician on board
to treat some of our patients; they are
too much for any common mind to battle
with. Lat-36°23'
Lon. 7°27'
- Dec. 10. Friday. Good weather again. "Simbeam" close
to us. After dinner Capt. Moulton came
on board. About two o'clock raised the
Bark "Moring Star" of New Bedford Capt. King
came on board about six o'clock and spent

Log of Ship "Tiger" of -
 The Right. He has "3930" bbls of oil
 all sold - has taken "60 bbls" sperm since
 leaving Kambuda. Took "900" sperm last season
 on the coast -
 { Lat-35°-59
 { Lon 6°-33.

Dec. 11 Saturday. Nearly a smooth calm. quite
 a number of Albatross around us. but
 no whales yet. -
 { Lat-35°-29
 { Lon 6°-22

Dec. 12 Sunday - Light breeze - Two whales and
 one merchantman in sight. The Right-
 whales, do not put in an appearance yet.
 Therefore, I do not think we shall wait
 their motions many days more. but "Arab"
 like, will "silently steal away" to New
 Zealand,
 { Lat-35°-11,
 { Lon. 6°-32.

Dec. 13 Monday. Quite strong breeze. Finbacks and feed
 in sight. Our employment is getting rather monotonous.
 We hope for a change in our business
 soon, which will pay better -
 { Lat-35°-42
 { Lon. 8°-15

Dec. 14 Tuesday - Strong breeze all these "24" hours. Rained
 sperm whales at 8 o'clock going quick to the
 windward did not lower as they were soon
 out of sight -
 { Lat-36°-00
 { Lon 8°-15

Dec. 15 Wednesday - Light breeze throughout - The day. One
 sail in sight -
 { Lat-36°-23
 { Lon. 9°-36

Dec. 16 Thursday. Early part of the day cloudy. later fine
 weather good breeze. One sail and any number
 of Finbacks in sight -
 { Lat-37°-11
 { Lon 8°-00

Dec. 17 Friday - Foggy with rain -
 { Lat-37°-23
 { Lon. 9°-08

Dec. 18. Saturday. Fine weather. Humpbacks. Finbacks
 and Birds of various kinds. Our sick people
 seem to be improving. -
 No bbs

- New Bedford - Amos A. Chase - Master. 1886
- Dec. 19. Sunday - Strong breeze, clear sunlight, a large number of Albatross around us. About 2 o'clock P.M. spoke the "Eliza Adams". Capt. Holland came on board. He has taken "160 bbls" Right-whale oil this season. { Lat-37°26' }
 { Lon. 10°53' }
- Dec. 20. Monday. Strong breeze again. Capt. Holland left us after dinner. He sent, by him, all of Mr Peters personal effects, to Messrs Tabor, London New Bedford - { Lat-37°28' }
 { Lon. No Obs. }
- Dec. 21. Tuesday - Cloudy sky the early part of the day. At 3 o'clock P.M. raised a lone sperm whale. lowered two boats. A fog squall came up had to call the boats on board and saw nothing more of the whale. Thus ended. { Lat-38°15' }
 { Lon. 12°06' }
- Dec. 22. Wednesday. Strong breeze all these 24 hours. Started for New Zealand. { Lat-38°27' }
 { Lon. 14°19' }
- Dec. 23. Thursday - Same subject continued. { Lat-39°20' }
 { Lon. 17°00' }
- Dec. 24. Friday. Almost a calm. Nothing new to report. only a slight unpleasantness between the 1st and 2^d officers. { Lat-38°46' }
 { Lon. 19°06' }
- Dec. 25. Saturday. Fine weather. nothing but Fimbarks and Birds to be seen. { Lat-39°08' }
 { Lon. 20°53' }
- Dec. 26. ~~Sunday~~ Monday - Fine weather light breeze. We find the Fimbarks at home in the "Indian Ocean". a large number in sight today. { Lat-39°29' }
 { Lon. 20°47' }
- Dec. 27. Monday. Good weather. Blackfish in sight - a long way off. nothing more. { Lat-40°03' }
 { Lon. 21°22' }
- Dec. 28. Strong breeze. weather looks suspicious. No Obs
- Dec. 29. Wednesday. Barometer very low. sent down Fire and Mizzem-top gallant-yards. { Lat-40°06' }
 { Lon. No Obs. }

Remarks on board Ship Tiger of
Dec. 30. Thursday. Strong breeze - one sail in sight -
and nothing more. No Obs.

Dec 31. Friday. Breeze more moderate with rain and
fog. No Obs.

1887 -
Jan 1st. Saturday. May this be a prosperous year
for the good ship "Tiger" - There twenty-four
hours a light breeze. Finbacks in sight. Lat-43°10'
{ Lon. 33°25'

Jan. 2. Sunday. A Right-whale in sight today, we
called it, altho' he went very quick to
the windward, so that we could not be sure
foggy latter part of the day. No Obs.

Jan 3. Monday. Good breeze, clear weather, finbacks
in sight. Lat-42°10'
{ Lon. 37°10'

Jan. 4. Tuesday. Strong breeze nearly amounting to a
gale. with fog. No Obs.

Jan 5. Wednesday. Rain and fog all these twenty-
four hours. No Obs.

Jan 6. Thursday. Rain and fog the early part of
the day - latter part clear. Finbacks keeping
us company. We have two men off duty
now sick. Lat-44°20'
{ Lon. 43°24'

Jan 7. Friday. Fine weather. Carpenter went below
sick today. Lat-43°42'
{ Lon. 45°23'

Jan. 8. Saturday. Good breeze. nothing in sight these
twenty-four hours. Steward is really improving.
Thinks he will go to duty soon. Lat-44°28'
{ Lon. 48°21'

Jan 9. Sunday. Early part of the day clear and
cold latter part cloudy. Lat. 44°25'
{ Lon. 49°27'

- New Bedford. Amos A. Chase. Master 1886
- Jan. 10. Monday - Rain and fog all day. We think we are not far from "Crozet". No Obs
- Jan. 11. Tuesday - Thick fog early part of the day. Latter part - a gale with heavy sea. Stove Starboard boat - on the crane. Steward returned to duty today after several weeks suffering. Lat-44°30' Lon. 56°53'
- Jan. 12. Wednesday - Strong breeze and clear weather. I never knew what sea life was, until we got on to the Indian Ocean. Lat-43°58' Lon 61°18'
- Jan. 13. Thursday - Strong breeze, clear weather again these twenty-four hours. It is quite refreshing, not to be obliged to listen to the music of the fog-horn. I think I enjoy "Theodore Thomas" orchestra better. Lat-43°53' Lon. 64°45'
- Jan. 14. Friday - Another gale seems to be coming on. The clouds look heavy and the barometer is falling. Lat-42°58' Lon. 67°07'
- Jan. 15. Saturday - Blowing on strong and loud.
- Jan. 16. Sunday - The gale continues - Lat-43°00' Lon 67°24'
- Jan. 17. Monday. The gale continues up to this day. Early part of the day, slipped a heavy sea, which carried away the gang-way board. Stove the bulwarks on port side, also the Bow boat - and did some damage to the Booby hatch. Latter part of the day more moderate with rising barometer. Thus endeth. Lat-42°24' Lon 71°11'
- Jan. 18. Tuesday - Breeze much lighter, employed in repairing damages after the gale - One of our sick men is very feeble we are fearful he cannot live many days more. Lat-42°00' Lon 73°12'
- Jan. 19. Wednesday - Fine weather. Took in the Starboard boat to repair. Joaquin Silva very sick today. Lat-41°45' Lon. 75°25'

Remarks on board Ship Tiger of -

Jan. 20 Thursday - Good weather with a head wind
nothing in sight - Employed repairing port-
side of bulwarks. -

Lat 42° 14'

Lon. 75.21

Jan. 21 Friday. All there 24 hours a head wind
with good weather. Still employed repairing
damages. Nothing in sight. Lat-43° 04'

Sal-43.024

Lon. No Obs

Jan. 22 Saturday. Fair wind for this day. - our sick
men much the same except Joachim Silva
who seems to be failing fast. - Finbacks
in sight - Today. { Lat- 43° 14'

Sal- 43-14

Lon 77.22

Jan. 23 Sunday. Fine breeze to head our course to the famous "Middle Ground". Sal: 43°/16

Sal: 43" / 6

Lon. 81 "11

Jan. 24 Monday. Good weather continues. Wrote a "nilo"
 for poor Joaquim Silva today. He is very feeble.
 The other sick ones. Seem a little better. Lat-43. N

ter. Sal-43.

{ Jan 88-1/3

Jan. 23: Tuesday. Fine breeze - finished repairing damage done by the last gale.

Sal-43-16

Lon. 89-02

Jan. 26 Wednesday. Nothing new to write about. Lat-43° 20'

Lat-43° 2'

Lon 94° 00'

Jan. 27 Thursday - Fine weather. "Joachim" died today at 2 o'clock P.M. and we laid him to rest beneath ^{the massy} ~~at~~ 7 o'clock - until "that day" when the sea shall give its dead".

No 662.

Jan. 28 Friday. Good weather, nothing in sight - but - a
few birds - , Lat - 43° 21'

Sal-43-21

Sm. 97-36

Jan. 29 Saturday. A head wind to try our patience
these twenty four hours. Sal-43°32

Lat-43°32'

Lon 104.21

Jan. 30 Sunday - A sail in sight - found the same way
we are nothing more. No obs.

No 65.

Jan. 31 Monday. Wind still ahead. Sat - 43° 36'

Sal-43-36

Long. 110" 5-8

- New Bedford - Amos A. Chace. Martin - 1887 -
- Feb. 1st Tuesday. Fine weather, made a main-stay-sail of a Fore-top-mast-stay-sail and bent it. { Lat-43°39' } Lon. 114°05'
- Feb. 2. Wednesday. No whaler for us yet. No Obs
- Feb. 3. Thursday. Good breeze. heading our course towards New Zealand again. Sent up Fore and Mizzen Top-gallant-masts-yards. { Lat-44°08' } No Obs
- Feb. 4. Friday. Beautiful weather, light-breeze. employed mending main-top-gallant-sail. Our sick men are improving, only three off duty now. { Lat-44°02' } Lon. 118°53'
- Feb. 5. Saturday. These 24 hours cloudy with light-fair wind. Men as busy as they can be, with nothing particular to do. { Lat-44°10' } Lon. 121°40'
- Feb. 6. Sunday. Nothing important to write for these twenty-four hours. { Lat-45°05' } Lon. 123°06'
- Feb. 7. Monday. Strong breeze, which is taking us along finely towards the cruising ground. { Lat-45°37' } Lon. 129°43'
- Feb. 8. Tuesday. Strong breeze and squally. Our sick men not as well today. No Obs
- Feb. 9. Wednesday. Early part of the day nearly calm, later, light-breeze. - Sulphur bottoms and Albatross around us. { Lat-45°38' } Lon. 138°44'
- Feb. 10. Thursday. Fine weather. employed blacksmithing - making spikes as there are none to be found in the ship. - Mr Merrill not well today. { Lat-45°47' } Lon. 142°13'
- Feb. 11. Friday. Head wind and fog. Pinbacks and Albatross. Mr Merrill all right again. No Obs.
- Feb. 12. Saturday. Fine weather, good breeze and fair now we can go on again. At 1 o'clock raised two Right-whales feeding deep, lowered three boats. The third mate ran over them very carefully and of course drove them off. { Lat-45°52' } Lon. 145°22'

Remarks on board Ship Niger of -

- Feb. 13. Sunday - Fine weather and good breeze but - no
whales in sight. Lat-45° 38'
{ Lon. 146° 35'
- Feb. 14. Monday - Good breeze, one sail in sight - Ship
Holmesdale bound to London sent a boat
to her, to compare longitudes, found our
chronometers about right. Lat-45° 24'
{ Lon. 148° 30'
- Feb 15. Tuesday - Strong breeze - No Obs
- Feb. 16. Wednesday - Light breeze all these 24 hours,
employed breaking out provisions & water. Lat-44° 34'
{ Lon 153° 12'
- Feb. 17. Thursday - Cloudy with light breeze, latter part
raining. Lat-44° 01'
{ No Obs
- Feb. 18. Friday - Rain continued until the latter part
of this day, when it cleared up leaving a
heavy head sea. A large flock of
Right whale birds around us. Lat-42° 30'
{ Lon 157° 09'
- Feb. 19. Saturday - Hard rain early part of this day with
strong breeze, latter part clear weather. Lat-41° 16'
{ Lon. 159° 33'
- Feb. 20. Sunday - Clear weather, very heavy sea. Lat-38° 39'
{ Lon 161° 22'
- Feb. 21. Monday - Fine weather, heavy swell, employed
mending main-top-sail, and re-railing the
Bow Boat. Lat-38° 02'
{ Lon. 161° 12'
- Feb. 22. Tuesday - Good weather light breeze early part
of the day, latter part cloudy with rain,
saw large white water, latched ship for it
but saw no more. - another ghost. Lat-36° 39'
{ Lon. 161° 40'
- Feb 23. Wednesday - Squally with rain, porpoises and
Boobies in sight - nothing more. No Obs
- Feb 24. Thursday - Fine weather quite a number of
Sulphur bottoms in sight. Lat-37° 02'
{ Lon. 161° 20'

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- Feb 25 Friday. Squally with rain and fog. Blackfish Porpoises and Grampuses in sight. No Obs
- Feb 26 Saturday. Blackfish and Grampuses another large white water report from mast-head which we kept the ship for, but saw nothing more. { Lat- 36° 31'
{ Lon. 162° 13'
- Feb. 27. Sunday. Nearly calm, one sail in sight, which proved to be a Merchant-bark. The "Mary Louie" from Australia bound to Papehuanu. Capt. Chase went on board of her and let them have some Flour and a few preserved meats thus ended this day. { Lat- 36° 10'
{ Lon. 162° 38'.
- Feb. 28 Monday. Smooth calm. Merchant-vessel still in sight. latter part of the day, Bark Alaska of New Bedford in sight. nothing more. { Lat- 35° 58'
{ Lon. 162° 23'
- March 1st Tuesday. Good breeze fine weather. Spoke the "Alaska". Capt. Fisher came on board the "Niger". He is 21 months from home with "800 bbls" of oil. - he reports the Right-whaling season on this ground a failure. No Obs.
- March 2. Wednesday. Fine weather. Grampuses and Squid. { Lat- 36° 04'
{ Lon. 163° 29'
- March 3. Thursday. Early part of the day cloudy with rain. latter part clear weather. - No Obs
- March 4. Friday Clear weather with strong Southerly breeze Steering N. E. by E. by compass and looking sharp for whales. { Lat- 35° 40'
{ Lon. 167° 27'
- March 5 Saturday. Good breeze. one sail (a Brig) in sight. nothing more. - { Lat- 34° 14'
{ Lon. 170° 29'
- March 6 Sunday. Beautiful weather. nothing but birds of various kinds in sight. our sick men are improving, only 2 off duty now. { Lat- 32° 49'
{ Lon 172° 54'

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- March 7. Monday. Cloudy with good breeze. Employed in various jobs. Grampuses and squid in sight. nothing more. Sat-31°53
{ Lon. 174°03
- March 8. Tuesday. Beautiful weather. everybody looking sharp for whales. Sat-31°26
{ Lon. 175°30
- March 9. Wednesday. Fine weather nothing in sight - another man sick off duty. Sat-31°56
{ Lon. 176°52
- March 10. Thursday. Nearly smooth calm. At 6 o'clock A.M. - raised a shoal of Sperm whales toward three boats but it was too calm to reach them. Thus ended this day. Sat 32°04
{ Lon. No 665
- March 11. Friday. Very warm and nearly calm. One man forward Phocophilus very sick. At 3 o'clock P.M. saw breaches 15 miles off. At 5-30. raised the whales again 10 miles off, spouting, too far off and too late to lower. { No 665.
- March 12. Saturday. Another calm day and whales in sight. lowered three boats at 9-30 A.M. but called them on board again. the whales were going too quick. impossible to reach them. Sat-32°32
{ Lon. 175°15
- March 13. Sunday. Fine weather light breeze. One sail in sight. small vessel bound South. "Phocophilus" better and some of the others seem to be improving. Sat-32°41
{ Lon. 176°13
- March 14. Monday. Good weather light breeze. At 4 o'clock P.M. raised Sperm whales right ahead of the ship seven miles off. One came up quite near to the leeward, going to the windward.

Sperm Whales
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 Landed the Laidard Boat - hoping to head him
 off. but did not reach him. In getting the
 Boat off, the Capt. thought Mr Merrill was
 very slow and called to him from mast-head
 telling him he would not get there - or some
 words to that effect - which made Mr Merrill
 angry. and when he came on board again
 he was very insulting to Capt Chase. } Lat-32°53'
 } Lon. 176°42'

March 13 Tuesday Good breeze with squalls. No whales altho
 we are looking sharp for them. } Lat-32°30'
 } Lon 177°12'

March 14 Wednesday. Nearly smooth calm again today
 nothing in sight but a "tropic bird". } Lat-33°11'
 } Lon. 176°46'

March 17 Thursday - Fine weather. One sail in sight - a
 merchantman. Nothing more. } Lat-33°35'
 } Lon. 178°18'

Sperm Whales
 March 18 Friday. This has been a gala-day for us. At
 daylight - Mr Merrill raised Sperm Whales
 off deck. got breakfast and landed three
 boats. The Bow Boat - Mr Johns - struck a large
 whale about 8°30 A.M. - and Mr Merrill
 killed him. got him alongside at 10°30. and
 got ready for cutting. The rest of the
 whale went off quick to the leeward. } Lat-32°47'
 } Lon. 178°50'

March 19 Saturday Engaged in cutting. Brown - one of
 the sailors - fell into the blubber room
 hurting himself quite badly. Latter part of
 the day started fire on the whale. } Lat-32°36'
 } Lon. - No log

March 20 Sunday. Fine weather employed boiling nothing
 in sight. } Lat-32°34'
 } Lon 178°28'

March 21 Monday. Good breeze. Still boiling.
 } Lat-32°00'
 } Lon. 178°25'

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- March 22. Tuesday. Fine weather finished boiling and stowed our oil. The first on this voyage. We now have five men off duty sick. Lat. 31° 49' } Lon. 178° 38'
- March 23. Wednesday. Fine weather as we could wish. but not anything in sight. Lat-32° 08' } Lon. 178° 05'
- March 24. Thursday. Nearly smooth calm. employed fitting minding machine and breaking out to find heavy spade poles. Later raised sperm whale again. lowered three boats. The "Waist" boat got nearer than the others. The boat-stern darted, but was too far off. not wind enough to reach them. The whale went off to the Eastward. Lat-32° 04' } Lon. No Obs
- March 25. Friday. Nearly calm. nothing in sight. another sick man departed today, which makes eight all told. Lat-32° 00' } Lon. 177° 51'
- March 26. Saturday. Fine weather good breeze. At 9 o'clock A.M. raised sperm whale on the weather bow going quick to the windward. We worked the ship up, all we could and at 12 o'clock P.M. the whale turned to the leeward. lowered three boats. The Bow Boat and Waist Boat darted without success. Thus ended another day's whaling. Lat-31° 39' } Lon. No Obs
- March 27. Sunday. Good weather and good breeze. Large white water, on the lee quarter. Kept the ship for it but saw nothing more. Lat-32° 16' } Lon. 178° 18'
- March 28. Monday. A perfectly smooth sea. Bent one new "cutting fall". Some of the sick ones have returned to duty. - nothing in sight to report. Lat-31° 49' } Lon. 178° 19'

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- March 29. Tuesday. Early part of the day cloudy with strong breeze. Men employed washing ship. Lat-31°30' } Lon. 178°23'
- March 30 Wednesday. Fine breeze and clear weather. One sail in sight - the Alaska. Capt + Mrs Fisher came on board the Tiger and passed the afternoon and evening. We bought some potatoes and other things of Capt Fisher, which gave us quite a little recruit. Lat-31°37' } Lon. 177°24'
- March 31. Thursday. Good weather. Nothing but the Alaska in sight. Lat-31°40' } Lon. 177°30'
- April 1. Friday. Very light breeze good weather. No Obs
- April 2. Saturday. Nothing new to write of. We have only four men off duty now. Lat-31°54' } Lon. 177°52'
- April 3. Sunday. Good weather. Jammed the Bark Alaska. Lat-31°50' } Lon. 178°19'
- April 4. Monday. Looking very hard for whales and hoping to see them. Lat-32°09' } Lon. 179°32'
- April 5. Tuesday. Strong breeze. Steering for French Rock. Alaska in sight. Lat-32°28' } Lon. 179°14 1/2'
- April 6. Wednesday. Employed splicing main-top-mast-strond. Lat-32°01' } Lon. 179°29 1/2'
- April 7. Thursday. Strong breeze with occasional rain squalls. No whales yet. Lat-32°32' } Lon. 179°15'
- April 8. Friday. Squally weather. French Rock and two sails in sight.
- April 9. Saturday. Took in the Larboard boat which was built for Mr Peters. and put Mr Merrill's boat on Larboard cranes. Middle part of the day we spoke the Alaska. She was

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hailing a large whale. Later spoke the
 "Ship Horatio". Capt. Morse came on board
 the Niger for a short time. French Rocks
 in sight.

- April 10. Sunday. Squally all day. Capt. & Mrs. Morse
 spent the day with us. The Horatio has
 taken 400 bars of oil the last year. 1350
 lbs all told. } Lat-32°12'
 } No bars.
- April 11. Monday. Strong breeze heavy rain.
- April 12. Tuesday. Early part of this day, quite a heavy
submarine shock which caused the ship to
 tremble violently for several seconds. Strong
 breeze and hard rain throughout the day.
 "Horatio & Alaska" in sight.
- April 13. Wednesday. Rainy most of the day. - only
 three sick men now. } Lat-32°12'
 } Lon. 179°38' W.
- April 14. Thursday. Looking sharp for whales. Horatio still
 in sight. } Lat-31°29'
 } Lon. 179°32'
- April 15. Friday. Strong breeze. Employed fitting small
 boat sails for heavy weather. } Lat-30°56'
 } Long. 179°23' W.
- April 16. Saturday. Same subject continued. } Lat-31°43'
 } Lon. 179°23'
- April 17. Sunday. Another day of strong breeze. } Lat-31°23'
 } Long. 179°38'.
- April 18. Monday. Employed breaking out water and
 doing other duties. } Lat-31°39'
 } Lon. 179°29'
- April 19. Tuesday. Scraping and painting iron work in
 the ship. One more sick man forward and
 Mr James suffering from an ulcerated throat.
 } Lat-31°51'
 } Long. 178°52'.

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April 20. Wednesday. An uncomfortable day. { Lat- 31° 58'
The "Horatio" close to. { Lon. 179° 06'

April 21 Thursday. Fine weather - jammed the "Horatio"
Capt + Mrs Morse came on board the "Tiger".
Mr James throat - much better. { Lat- 31° 43'
{ Lon. 178° 26'

April 22 Friday. Good breeze. Employed repairing the
Fore Top sail and Jib. { Lat- 32° 06'
{ Lon. 177° 22'

April 23 Saturday. Half a gale with thick fog, no mast-
heads. Sick men much the same. No Obs

April 24 Sunday. Heavy rain all these 24 hours "Horatio"
close to. Capt - Morse came on board a few
moments. The latter part of the day. No Obs

April 25 Monday. Steering for Bay of Islands in company
with the "Horatio". Latter part of day a strong
S.E. gale came on. Took in all sail and
laid still. { Lat- 33° 24'
{ Lon. 175° 10'

April 26 Tuesday. Blowing a gale, ship under storm sails.
Horatio still in sight.

April 27 Wednesday. The gale continues. Several men off
duty, sick.

April 28 Thursday. Under storm sails. Nothing but the
"Horatio" to be seen

April 29 Friday. Gale has abated some what - although
we have a strong breeze. Bent a new
main top sail and new fore top mast stay-
sail.

April 30 Saturday. Light breeze, fine weather. Hauled
up the cables and bent on.

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May 1. Sunday. Fine weather sighted land at 5 o'clock A.M. anchored at Russell, at Four o'clock P.M. - Capt. and Mrs. Chase went on shore.

May 2. Monday. Lying at anchor. Commenced to wash ship, but had to give up on account of rain.

May 3. Tuesday. American Consul and the Dr. came on board with the Capt. to see "the sick and afflicted". - employed washing ship and other duties.

May 4. Wednesday. Good weather. employed getting a raft of water and breaking out the after hatch way.

May 5. Thursday. Broke out salt-water in the Fore hold. Capt. Chase left for Auckland at 6 o'clock P.M.

May 6. Friday. Stowed down water and cooped Provisions

May 7. Saturday. Pumped out salt-water and sent raft of casks for fresh water. After examination the Dr. pronounced the Steward and John Symonds well enough to continue the voyage in the "Ship". and finds Prophilus Mentone and Antonio Silva unfit for ship's duty. They will be discharged at this port.

May 8. Sunday. Heavy North East gale, the ship dragged some, gave her 30 fathoms more on Starboard chain, still she dragged.

May 9. Monday. Early part of the day it blew hard with rain. latter part cleared up. Blacksmith deserted

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- May 10. Tuesday. Stowed provisions and took some water on board.
- May 11 Wednesday. Good weather. Took more water on board and hove up the anchor for the steamer to take the ship farther in shore. Capt. Chase returned from Auckland.
- May 12 Thursday. Painting ship and stowing water.
- May 13 Friday. Put waist and bow boats on the cranes and sent one watch on liberty.
- May 14 Saturday. Exchanged some casks with the Horatio fitted waist and bow boats for whaling. Sent starboard boat for sand. Late fresh breeze from the S.W. let go the starboard anchor. Typhoon reported. 38 miles from Russell.
- May 15 Sunday. Watch on liberty.
- May 16 Monday. Got one raft of water. Took up our anchors again for the steamer to give us better anchorage.
- May 17 Tuesday. Broke out oil. Merchant ship arrived from Auckland with provisions for us Meal, Flour &c.
- May 18 Wednesday. Strong breeze. Shipping oil on board the merchant vessel for New Bedford. Took one raft of water and let go starboard anchor.
- May 19 Thursday. Watch on liberty finished stowing the main hatchway. George Westerbeke and Alfred Blady deserted.
- May 20 Friday. Charley Kanaka deserted.

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- May 21 Saturday. Building potato house receiving fish and giving liberty.
- May 22 Sunday. Starboard watch on shore.
- May 23. Monday. Port watch on liberty. The Cooks, Jim Kanaka and Manuel Lodina desertion.
- May 24 Received orders from the Capt. to let no more men go on shore. Steamed toward the ship out farther to prevent any more run-aways. received more fish and stored onions.
- May 25 Wednesday. Took on board 7 cords of wood. Capt. bro't the Blacksmith on board.
- May 26. Thursday. Painted Larboard and Waist boats, Blacksmith refused duty put him in irons and locked him up in the Mate's room. Isidor Brown very sick.
- May 27. Friday. "Isidor" still very sick. The Dr and Capt. came on board and took him ashore. Blacksmith still refuses duty. Promoted Mr Merrill and other officers. Discharged Theophilus Mendon and Antonio Silva.
- May 28. Saturday. Six desertors came on board escorted by two Policemen. Capt. Chase came off at 10 o'clock A.M. and stood away to sea.
- May 29 Sunday. Fine weather. Mast-heads well manned and looking sharp for whales.
- May 30 Monday. Light breeze and good weather men employed in ship's duties.
- May 31. Tuesday. Good weather. nothing in sight.

Lat- 34-40

} Lon. 176-10

Lat- 33-10

} Lon. 178-10

New Bedford - Amos A Chase - Master.

- June 1. Wednesday. Light breeze mended the old main top-sail and bent it. Lat-32°40
Lon-178°20
- June 2. Thursday. Fine weather good breeze took in sail at sunset. Lat-32°00
Lon-178°40
- June 3. Friday - Blowing strong all this day. No Obs
- June 4. Saturday. Almost a gale. No Obs
- June 5. Sunday. Strong breeze nothing in sight. One man sick off duty. John Symonds - Lat-31°40
Lon-179°00
- June 6. Monday. Good breeze and good weather nothing to be heard from the mast-heads yet. No Obs
- June 7. Tuesday. Blowing hard again. Mr Merrill and one more man forward taken sick. Lat-31°30
Lon-179°30
- June 8. Wednesday. Rain all this 24 hours. One Finback in sight. Mr Merrill still off duty. No Obs
- June 9. Thursday. Grampuses in sight - Mr Merrill quite sick. No Obs
- June 10. Friday. Good breeze early part of the day, latter part squally. Mr Merrill, John Symonds and George Westrimbo off duty. Lat-31°20
Lon-179°26 W
- June 11. Saturday. Light breeze. sighted French Rocks. Sick people much the same.
- June 12. Sunday. Good breeze all sail out French Rocks in sight.
- June 13. Monday. Fine breeze trying to get the ship to windward, no whales yet, bent new main top-gallant-sail. No improvement in the sick ones. No Obs

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- June 14 Tuesday. Early part of this day good breeze latter part - a gale. Lat-31° 00' } Lon. 179° 10' No Obs
- June 15 Wednesday. A good gale ship under storm sails. No Obs
- June 16 Thursday. Gale continues. No Obs
- June 17 Friday. Good breeze fine weather. Nothing new to report. Mr Merrill and the two men forward still sick. Lat-31° 20' } Lon. 179° 32' No Obs
- June 18 Saturday. Early part of this day strong breeze latter part light winds and squally. No Obs
- June 19 Sunday. Not a whale to be seen these 24 hours at all. The men are looking sharp for them. Mr Merrill sick and very nervous. No Obs
- June 20 Monday. Mr Merrill very anxious to see a Doctor. Lat-31° 12' } Lon. 179° 15' No Obs
- June 21 Tuesday. Blowing strong. Ship under short sail. Mending main stay sail. Lat-29° 00' } Lon 179° 00' No Obs
- June 22 Wednesday. Fine weather. all sail out mended fore stay sail and bent it. Lat-28° 15' } Lon. 179° 25' No Obs
- June 23. Thursday. Light breeze fine weather. Mr Merrill quite sick, very nervous. Made his mile - Sick men forward no better. No Obs
- June 24 Friday. Nothing new to report. Lat-27° 30' } Lon. 179° 05' No Obs
- June 25 Saturday. Calm with rain all this day. No Obs
- June 26 Sunday. Good breeze. No indications of any whales here. Lat-27° 25' } Lon 177° 00' E

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- June 27. Monday. Blowing hard bound to Norfolk Island with Mr Merrill.
 } Lat- 27° 20'
 } Lon 175° 50'
- June 28 Tuesday. Still blowing. Mr Merrill much the same.
 } Lat- 27° 00'
 } Lon 173° 35'
- June 29 Wednesday. Squally all these 24 hours, no improvement in Mr Merrill. A boat started stays by him day and night. The sick men forward just the same as they have been for several days past. No bar
- June 30 Thursday. Strong breeze, good weather and not a whale to be seen. Lat- 29° 35'
 } Lon. 171° 30'
- July 1 Friday. Good breeze. sighted Norfolk Island beating up to it.
- July 2 Saturday. Reached the Island and landed Mr Merrill. George Westwink and Mrs Chase Capt sent a Pilot off to the ship
- July 3 Sunday. Lying off Norfolk. Capt Chase on shore.
- July 4 Monday. Off Norfolk Island. Men employed in Ship's duties and looking hard for whales.
- July 5 Tuesday Broke out articles for trade. Capt came on board with Mr McCoy.
- July 6 Wednesday. Blowing strong. Humpbacks in sight. Cook off duty sick.
- July 7. Thursday. Good breeze. all these 24 hours
- July 8 Friday. Looking sharp for whales off this Island. Broke out Flou.

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- July 9 Saturday. Good weather. Sent the boat on shore with 4 men to have teeth drawn. Cook went to consult the Dr and after receiving medical advice and medicine took to the bush, but was caught at night.
- July 10 Sunday. Calm. Looked for Humpbacks got quite near. but not near enough to strike. No Sperm whales to be seen here.
- July 11 Monday. Light winds.
- July 12 Tuesday. Good breeze. Capt. came on board with the Cook, and started for Kanaka Islands for more men.
- July 13 Wednesday. Fine weather. Lat-28° 20'
{ Lon. 170° 00'
- July 14 Thursday. Light breeze. broke out fresh water and stowed down salt water. Lat-27° 40'
{ Lon. 172° 15'
- July 15 Friday. Good breeze early part of the day. latter part, calm with rain. employed putting a reef in the Spanker and bent it. Sulphur bottoms in sight. Lat-27° 20'
{ Lon. 173° 00'
- July 16 Saturday. Good breeze steering East. all sail out nothing in sight. Lat-27° 40'
{ Lon. 173° 40'
- July 17 Sunday. Fine breeze. Lat-27° 50'
{ Lon. 176° 35'
- July 18 Monday. Good breeze steering N.E. by E. broke out after hold for Cordage. Lat-28° 00'
{ Lon. 179° 35'

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- July 19 Tuesday. Fair wind. Employed cleaning out the
Fore hold. { Lat-27°30
Lon-177°15 E.
- July 20 Wednesday. Good breeze. put on new galls for
the boats. { Lat-26°40
Lon-173°50
- July 21 Thursday. Nearly calm. men employed cleaning
trace blocks and putting new straps. No Cts
- July 22 Friday Light winds. Employed making Cask
straps and mending sail. { Lat-23°10
Lon-170°20
- July 23 Saturday. Good weather nothing in sight.
{ Lat-22°45
Lon-170°00.
- July 24 Sunday. Head winds. looking for whales.
{ Lat-21°30
Lon-169°40
- July 25 Monday. Sighted the land. Employed overhauling
and getting blocks.
- July 26 Tuesday. Lying off and on Savage island. Capt
Chase went on shore to get men. came on
board at night.
- July 27 Wednesday. Capt went on shore with Trade. to get
the men. Employed in getting off Yams. Plantains
&c. At 5 o'clock P.M. the boat came off for
the last time with 8 men and 1 boy. - Stood
out to sea.
- July 28 Thursday. Good breeze. Steering S.W. by S. under
the jib and bent the new small jib. { Lat-20°40
Lon-171°40
- July 29 Friday. Good breeze and not a whale. No Cts
- July 30 Saturday Early part of the day good breeze. latter
latter part - nearly calm. { Lat-24°30
Lon-176°25

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- July 31. Sunday. Blowing strong. Joseph Merrill boat-
steered sick off duty. Repaired the Starboard
boat and bent the trysail. This work should have
been noted Saturday but was forgotten. Lat-25°10'
Lon 178°00'
- Aug 1. Monday. Strong breeze. Men employed picking
over Yams. Lat-25°20'
Lon. 180°00'
- Aug 2. Tuesday. Calm early part of the day. Latter part
good breeze. mended Foresail. Lat-25°01'
Lon. 177°53'
- Aug 3. Wednesday. Fine weather, overhauling the running
rigging and blocks. Lat-25°51'
Lon. 175°41'
- Aug 4. Thursday. Good breeze. Steering South West, nothing
in sight. Lat-27°10'
Lon. 172°31'
- Aug 5. Friday. Steady breeze early part of the day, latter
part, squally and calm. Not a whale. Lat-28°12'
Lon. 170°23'
- Aug 6. Saturday. Humpbacks and Sulphur bottoms in
sight nothing more. Lat-28°18'
Lon. 171°20'
- Aug 7. Sunday. Strong breeze. Men looking sharp for
whales. Lat-29°08'
Lon. 170°32'
- Aug 8. Monday. Good breeze. Sent down main-top sail
mended and bent it again. Stowed away
broom stuff. Lat-28°58'
Lon. 170°48'
- Aug 9. Tuesday. Blowing strong with occasional squalls.
put on new foot ropes. Lat-29°25'
Lon. 170°44'
- Aug 10. Wednesday. Strong breeze. Land in sight, Lat-Land,
- Aug 11. Thursday. Capt Chase went on shore at
Norfolk Island took Steward to see the
Dr.

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- Aug' 12. Friday. Starboard watch on shore for a run
Humpbacks in sight.
- Aug' 13 Saturday. Lying off Norfolk Island good breeze
fine weather.
- Aug' 14 Sunday. Starboard watch came on board
the ship.
- Aug' 15 Monday. Port watch on liberty. Capt. Chase
came on board for the day.
- Aug' 16 Tuesday. Strong breeze. Ship blown off shore.
- Aug' 17 Wednesday. Blowing strong ship a long way
off shore.
- Aug' 18 Thursday. Blowing strong with rain all these
24 hours. Port watch on shore waiting for
the ship.
- Aug' 19 Friday. Good weather. employed getting off
recruits from shore. Port watch came on
board. Mr Merrill on duty. Dr Metcalf
pronounced him in good health.
- Aug' 20 Saturday. Lowered two boats for humpbacks
without success.
- Aug' 21 Sunday. Light breeze.
- Aug' 22 Monday Fine weather. Ship off shore again.
- Aug' 23 Tuesday. Good weather.
- Aug' 24 Wednesday. Ship got in to the land. Capt-
and Mrs Chase came on board. Shipped

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John Edwards boat-head. — Latter part of the day, lowered two boats for humpbacks without success. Mail-boat got capsized by the sail. "Horatio" in sight bound in to Norfolk Island.

Aug 25. Thursday. Blowing half a gale. "Horatio's" boat came along side of us. Two lugged for the Officer to come on board. Reported her however, with "50 bls sperm". This season and the "Milton" with "45 bls".

Aug 26 Friday. Blowing strong with heavy rain all this day.

No Obs

Aug 27 Saturday. Lowered down fore and aft sails, and cleaned the windlasses. Nothing in sight. John Symonds sick, off duty.

Lat. 27° 50

} Lon. 167° 48

Aug 28 Sunday. Fine weather. And not anything to be seen.

Lat. 25° 40

} Lon. 167° 52

Aug 29 Monday. Broke out after hold and stowed down salt water. Also broke out clothing for the men. Capt. and "mate" had some disagreeable words in relation to the green Kanakas.

Lat. 26° 45

} Lon. 166° 25

Aug 30 Tuesday. One year from New Bedford today, with "100 bls" sperm oil. Nothing in sight. Men employed putting water in the after hold to trim ship and looking sharp for whales.

Lat. 28° 00

} Lon. 166° 24

Aug 31. Wednesday. Fine weather. Ship heading South East. Men employed in ship's duties. One sail and a few Finbacks in sight.

Lat. 29° 52

} Lon. 166° 49

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- Sept-1. Thursday. Fine weather, employed breaking out-boards and washing ship. Not-anything in sight today.
 Lat. $30^{\circ}33'$
 Lon. $168^{\circ}24'$
- Sept-2. Friday. Fine weather again but no whales for us yet.
 Lat. $31^{\circ}39'$
 Lon. $171^{\circ}37'$
- Sept-3. Saturday. Cloudy with low barometer. Sent down fore top gallant-yard.
 Lat. $32^{\circ}03'$
 Lon. $170^{\circ}41'$
- Sept-4. Sunday. Rain squalls and calms.
 Lat. $32^{\circ}15'$
 Lon. $176^{\circ}07'$
- Sept-5. Monday. Strong breeze lying to under storm sails.
 Lat. $31^{\circ}28'$
 Lon. $178^{\circ}01'$
- Sept-6. Tuesday. Early part of this day squally with rain. Latter part clear with light breeze. One sail a merchantman in sight.
 Lat. $32^{\circ}28'$
 Lon. $178^{\circ}03'$
- Sept-7. Wednesday. Good weather. Birds and a large piece of squid in sight but not a whale to eat it.
 Lat. $33^{\circ}16'$
 Lon. $179^{\circ}04'$
- Sept-8. Thursday. Strong breeze. Nothing more.
 Lat. $32^{\circ}12'$
 Lon. $179^{\circ}02' W.$
- Sept-9. Friday. Clear weather with strong breeze. Nothing in sight but one Finback and he seemed in a hurry to find company.
 Lat. $32^{\circ}25'$
 Lon. $178^{\circ}54' W.$

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- Sept-10 Saturday. Beautiful weather. Several Finbacks to be seen. Lat- $33^{\circ}23'$
Lon. $178^{\circ}49'W$.
- Sept-11 Sunday. Fine weather. Ship bound South under all sail. Lat- $33^{\circ}30'$
Lon. $178^{\circ}32'W$.
- Sept-12 Monday. Early part of the ^{day} fine. Latter part half a gale with heavy rain. No obs.
- Sept-13 Tuesday. Gale increases. Cook off duty. Sick Ship under storm sails. Lat- $34^{\circ}20'$
Lon. $178^{\circ}32'$.
- Sept-14 Wednesday. Gale continues. No obs.
- Sept-15 Thursday. The gale has moderated employed fitting small boat-sail for the Bow boat. Lat- $34^{\circ}02'$
Lon. $179^{\circ}25'$.
- Sept-16 Friday. Strong breeze. Cook has returned to duty. Lat- $34^{\circ}56'$
Lon. $179^{\circ}53'$.
- Sept-17 Saturday. Good weather. Lat- $35^{\circ}10'$
No obs.
- Sept-18 Sunday. Strong head wind for us. A few Albicorn in sight to relieve the eye. Lat- $34^{\circ}56'$
Lon. $179^{\circ}43'$.
- Sept-19 Monday. Good breeze. Employed mending Fore sail. Not a whale yet. Lat- $36^{\circ}09'$
Lon. $179^{\circ}29'$.
- Sept-20 Tuesday. Strong breeze early part of the day with occasional rain. Finished mending the Fore sail and bent it. We are now 10 miles

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South east of the ground, where Capt. Reed
of the Bark Petrel saw plenty of whales
last year. Steward sick again. { Lat-36°44'
Lon. 179°32'

Sept-21 Wednesday. Early part of the day strong breeze
and rain. Middle part good weather, latter
part rain. The Capt and Mat (Mr Merrill)
had quite serious trouble on deck the
early part of the day. { Lat-37°00'
Lon. 177°50'

Sept-22 Thursday. Rain and fine weather alternately
throughout the day. Steward on duty
again. { Lat-36°37'
Lon. 175°10'

Sept-23 Friday. Fine weather employed fitting guns
for the Larboard boat. Mr Merrill told
the Capt. this morning, why he had been
so insulting and disagreeable was, that he
thought we were not far from the "Bay of
Islands" and that he could make the Capt.
angry enough, to put him ashore, which he
had been anxious for, ever since leaving
Norfolk Island. { Lat-35°00'
Lon. 173°50'

Sept-24 Saturday. Good weather. Two Finsbacks and large
flocks of birds. { Lat-35°16'
Lon. No Obs

Sept-25 Sunday. One sail in sight - nothing more.
{ Lat-35°58'
Lon. 170°15'

Sept-26 Monday. Fine weather. finished fitting the
large gun for the Larboard boat. { Lat-36°16'
Lon. 170°12'

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Sept-27. Tuesday. Nearly calm. Latter part, one sail, the "Ship Horatio" in sight.

No logs

Sept-28 Wednesday. Very light breeze. Gained the "Horatio", she is just from Norfolk Island reports the "Milton and California" at Norfolk. Horatio "50 Bbls" sperm since leaving the Bay of Islands. Milton "43 Bbls" sperm and the California nothing.

Lat-35°55'

Lon. 169°55'

Sept-29. Thursday. Heavy rain. Mr Merrill off duty sick. Two sails, the Horatio and a merchant-man in sight.

No logs

Sept-30 Friday. Fine weather again. Porpoises around the ship. Which we hope is an indication of oil. Mr Merrill better.

Lat-36°38'

Lon. 168°21'

Oct-1st Saturday. Beautiful weather. Horatio close to us. "only this and nothing more." Lat-36°45'

Lon. 167°44'

Oct-2. Sunday. A few Finbacks and Birds. Lat-36°52'

Lon. 167°14'

Oct-3. Monday. Hard rain all day. No logs

Oct-4 Tuesday. Good weather again. Mr Merrill not well. So he says.

Lat-36°34'

Lon. 167°58'

Oct-5. Wednesday Heavy rain throughout the day

No logs

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- Oct-6 Thursday Heavy rain the first-part-of the day. latter part-clear. Lat-36°30
D.R. Lon. 168°13
- Oct-7 Friday. Squally the first-part-of this day. latter part-fine weather. Finbacks and Porpoises around us. Employed Blacksmithing and making spun yarn. Mr Merritt off duty sick. he put a Spanish fly blister on his side for "enlarged liver". Lat-36°12
} Lon. 169°31
- Oct-8 Saturday Fine weather. Employed breaking meat and looking sharp for whales. Mr Merritt came on deck today but is not well he says. Lat-36°01
} Lon 170°31
- Oct-9 Sunday. Good weather. Jammed the Horatio and saw quite a large patch of "Right whale feed". Lat-36°29
} Lon. 170°20
- Oct-10 Monday. Fine weather good breeze. One shark and a Finback in sight. The Right-whales will most-likely put in an appearance by and by. Lat-36°40
} Lon. 170°31
- Oct-11 Tuesday Early part-of this day. rainy with fog. Latter part-clear and nearly smooth calm. The Horatio and an unknown sail (supposed to be a Whale) in sight. also a small "patch of feed". Lat-36°52
} Lon. 170°22.
- Oct-12 Wednesday Strong breeze and squally. Spoke the "ship Milton" just from Norfolk Island she had seen nothing since leaving the Island. Lat-36°52
} Lon. 169°43

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- Oct-13 Thursday. Fine weather. Horatio and Milton in sight. Mr Merrill feeling better. He has been trying hot-salt-water baths. Lat-36°18' } Lon. 169°51'
- Oct-14 Friday. Cloudy with fog. No Obs.
- Oct-15 Saturday. Strong breeze. employees painting Starboard boat. Mr Merrill sick. Lat-36°11' } Lon 169°33'
- Oct-16 Sunday Squally. One sail in sight-supposed to be the "Milton". Lat-35°35' } Lon. 169°49'
- Oct-17 Monday Good weather. repairing the main-top-gallant stay-sail. The Milton and one other sail in sight. Thought to be the "California". Latter part of the day a large patch of fog. Lat-35°39' } Lon. 168°04'
- Oct-18 Tuesday. Fine weather jammed the Milton Capt- & Mrs Potter came on board and spent the day. Lat-35°30' } Lon. 169°49'
- Oct-19 Wednesday. Good breeze. Finbacks Porpoises and Right-Whale "geed" around us which seems quite encouraging. Lat-35°53' } Lon. 168°31'
- Oct-20 Thursday. Nearly calm. A large number of Finbacks around us. At 2 o'clock P.M. Joe Martin raised Right-Whales. lowered the Starboard and Waist-boats (Mr Merrill in the S. boat-). The Waist-boat struck and got stove. Mr Merrill went to the whale took Mr James line fastened to the whale and killed him. Sent the Bow boat down.

Right-Whale

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To bring the Waist-boat to the ship and then took the whale along side. Cut off the head and let the body lay until morning as it was late and fine weather. There were more whales in sight but too late to lower for them.

Lat-35°31
Lon. 168°49

Oct-21 Friday. Fine weather light breeze finished cutting in the whale. Took the Waist-boat in to repair and got ready for boiling. Right whales in sight a long way off. Latter part of the day lowered 3 boats for them without success. They were going too quick. Started the work on the whale.

Lat-35°32
Lon. 168°49

Oct-22 Saturday. Good weather. Church raised Right-whales early part of the day. Lowered three boats. Mr Merrill went over the whales but Viera did not dart and the whales then went to the windward. Boats came on board with no fish that time. About 2 o'clock P.M. Viera raised more whales on the lee beam. Lowered three boats again. Sailed boat struck. Waist and Bow boats fastened and killed the whale. Got him alongside about 5 o'clock. Cut off his head and let the body lay until morning.

Lat-35°32
Lon. 169°10

Oct-23 Sunday. Fine weather finished cutting the whale and continue boiling. Nothing in sight but Timbacks today.

Lat-35°31
Lon 169°13

Oct-24 Monday. Good weather. Mr Manuel raised a Right-whale about 10 o'clock A.M. Lowered 3 Boats. Sailed boat struck. They got the whale alongside at 4 o'clock P.M. 1 sail in sight, unknown.

Lat-35°38
Lon. 169°20

Right-Whale

R. Whale

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Oct-25 Tuesday. Beautiful weather. Employed boiling and cutting. Mr Johns not well. One sail in sight.

Lat-35°32'
Lon. 169°18'

Oct-26 Wednesday. Early part of this day thick fog with rain. Latter part better weather. Employed boiling stowing down and repairing Waist-boat at 5 o'clock P.M. Eddie (The cabin boy) raised a Right-whale. Lowered two boats for him but the whale was "gallied" and went quick to the windward. Two sails in sight.

No Obs.

Oct-27 Thursday. Fine weather. finished boiling no whales in sight today.

Lat-35°21'
Lon 169°48'

Oct-28. Friday. Fine weather. Employed stowing down the remainder of the oil and finished repairing the Waist-boat and put her on the cranes.

Lat-35°35'
Lon. 169°35'

Oct-29 Saturday. Another good day. Brown raised Right-whales about 9 o'clock A.M. Lowered three boats. Larboard boat struck got the whale alongside at 11 o'clock A.M. and cut him in. Joe Merrill (boatsteward) fell into the Forehold hurting his back quite badly. One sail in sight.

Lat-35°21'
Lon. 169°50'

Oct-30 Sunday. A cloudy day. Employed boiling. One sail in sight supposed to be the California nothing more.

Lat-35°22'
Lon No Obs

Right-Whales

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1 Right Whale

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- Oct-31 Monday. Cloudy with strong breeze. Finished
trotting at 3 o'clock P.M. Finbacks and Right
whale "feed" in sight. Joe Merrill off duty
from his fall. Lat- 33° 33'
Lon. 169° 49'
- Nov 1st Tuesday half a gale, no mastheads. No Obs
- Nov 2 Wednesday. Gale moderated to a strong breeze,
squally. Finbacks and "feed". Employed
stowing down oil. Lat- 35° 36'
Lon. 170° 31'
- Nov 3. Thursday. Strong breeze, sent down the lower
main top sail and bent a good one. Plenty
of Finbacks around us feeding. Lat- 35° 21'
Lon 170° 08'
- Nov 4 Friday. Fine weather. Employed repairing an
old boat and doing other duties pertaining
to a ship. The California in sight. Lat- 35° 23'
Lon 170° 07'
- Nov 5 Saturday. Good weather. Examined the California
Capt + Mrs Brightman came on board the
Tiger. He is hauling two Right-whales, since
leaving the Bay of Islands in July. Lat- 35° 08'
Lon 169° 52'
- Nov 6 Sunday Strong breeze. California lowered three
boats for a Right-whale without success. No
chance for the Tiger. Lat- 35° 49'
Lon 169° 59'
- Nov 7 Monday. Good weather. At 1:30 P.M. raised
Right-whales lowered four boats for them.
Starboard boat struck. Starboard fastened, got
stuck but killed the whale and took him
to the ship. At 5 o'clock, Church raised another

Right-whales

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 Right-Whales
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 whale. Covered the Waist-boat- The breeze
 was very light- and the boat- could not
 get- to him. called the boat- and got
 ready for cutting. got- the head in and
 let- the body lay. California close to.
 } Lat- 35° 26
 } Long. 169° 21
- Nov 8. Tuesday. Fine weather, heavy swell. At daylight
 commenced cutting. At 11 A.M. finished and
 got- ready for boiling. At 12 o'clock started
 the fires on the whale. and commenced
 repairing the Starboard boat-. The California
 and a Merchant vessel in sight. } Lat- 35° 16
 } Long. 169° 30
- Nov 9. Wednesday. Light breeze. employed boiling setting
 up oil stoves and repairing Starboard boat- not any-
 thing in sight today. } Lat- 35° 35
 } Long. 168° 42
- Nov 10 Thursday. Fine weather. Stowed 69 bls 29 1/2 gallons
 of oil. nothing in sight. No Obs.
- Nov 11 Friday- Good breeze. employed stowing salt
 water in the Fore hold. At 5° 30 P.M. raised
 Right-Whales. Covered three boats. Starboard
 boat- struck. Waist- and Bow boats fastened
 killed the whale and got- him alongside
 about 8 o'clock. } Lat- 35° 49
 } Long. 170° 02
- Nov 12 Saturday. Commenced cutting at daylight- at
 6 o'clock raised more whales covered two boats
 but lost run of the whales. Later, finished cutting
 and started the fires. } Lat- 36° 20
 } No Obs
- Nov 13 Sunday. Employed boiling. Weather thick
 nothing to be seen } Lat- 36° 44
 } Long 171° 26

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- Nov. 14 Monday. Early part of the day thick fog with rain. Employed stowing 76 bbls of oil and gunning the John + Winthrop (Capt. Poole) Latter part better weather. { Lat-36°42'
Long. 170°45'
- Nov 15 Tuesday. Nearly calm employed fitting boat-mast for Bow boat. Finbacks in sight. { Lat-36°53'
Long. 170°09'
- Nov 16 Wednesday. Strong breeze with rain. John + Winthrop close to. A number of Finbacks and patches of ice in sight. { Lat-37°20'
Long. 170°22'
- Nov 17. Thursday. Heavy rain and fog all this day. a few Finbacks in sight. We want to get to the North and East. but the easterly wind holds its own most delightfully. No Obs
- Nov 18. Friday. Good weather. heavy head beat sea a. few Finbacks in sight. Latter part of the day gunned the John and Winthrop. Capt. Poole has taken one Right-whale this season. He is now talking of going to the Japan Sea. { Lat-37°32'
Long 169°43'
- Nov 19 Saturday. Good weather nothing in sight. Stowing South and West trying to find the whales again. Employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. { Lat-37°33'
Long. 170°14'
- Nov 20 Sunday. A good strong gale. The ship lying to under storm sails. no mast-heads. 1 sail a merchantman in sight. { Lat-37°29'
Long 170°43'

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- Nov 21 Monday. Better weather. employed scraping
the whale bone. Not anything to be seen.
Lat- 36° 43
} Long. 169° 30
- Nov 22 Tuesday. Good weather employed cleaning bone
and breaking out provisions. 1 Finback in sight
nothing more.
Lat 36° 22
} Long. 167° 43
- Nov 23 Wednesday. Fine weather. finished scraping bone
and repairing casks. John + Winthrop in sight.
Lat- 37° 06
} Long 166° 17
- Nov 24 Thursday. Ship steering West-South West to find
the whales. John + Winthrop bound to the
Eastward.
No obs.
- Nov. 25 Friday. Good weather the early part of the
day. Latter part strong breeze. a number
of Finbacks in sight.
Lat- 37° 43
} Long. 167° 19
- Nov. 26 Saturday. A strong gale with heavy squalls
Ship under storm sails
No obs
- Nov 27 Sunday. The gale continues. Cook off duty.
from a badly burned foot. One sail a
Merchant-Ship in sight.
No obs
- Nov. 28. Monday. The gale has moderated. Mr Johns
off duty. suffering from a large boil on
his mouth. Not anything in sight. Lat- 36° 45
} Long. 168° 28

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- Nov 29 Tuesday. Early part of the day fine weather. Latter part heavy rain squalls. Employed fitting new boat cranes. Lat-37°37'
{ Lon. 170°05'
- Nov 30 Wednesday. Good weather. Wind from the S.W. ship heading West. Employed bending new main-top sail. Ripped up the old one and finished repairing boat cranes. Cook returned to duty and Mr Johns much better. Lat-37°34'
{ Long. 170°41'
- Dec 1st. Thursday. Fine weather, but we do not see any more Right-Whales. Lat-37°47'
{ Long. 171°10'
- Dec 2 Friday. Good weather. but not anything to be seen. Lat-39°30'
{ Long. 170°30'
- Dec 3. Saturday. Strong breeze with rain. Mr Merrill not well, has been below sleeping today. Mr Johns returned to duty. The men are moping, because we have no Potatoes or any vegetables for them. Latter part of the day saw some Right-whale feed. Lat-39°45'
{ Long. 171°45'
- Dec 4. Sunday. Half a gale but clear. Mr Merrill off duty says he is not sick but cannot sleep. Lat-39°41'
{ Lon. 170°45'
- Dec 5 Monday. Early part of this day cloudy with rain. Latter part good weather. Finbacks and "Jed" around us. Mr Merrill on duty today. Lat-39°30'
{ Long. 172°48'

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- Dec 6. Tuesday. Very light breeze with occasional rain squalls. Mr James suffering from a bad sore hand, we hardly know what occasioned it. Nothing to be seen but Finbacks and "feed".
 { Lat-39°56
 { Long. 173°40
- Dec 7. Wednesday. Strong breeze. Employed repairing the upper fore-top-sail and bent it.
 { Lat-39°38
 { Long. 174°45
- Dec 8. Thursday. Fine weather. Repairing the lower fore-top-sail and bent it. One Finback in sight. Mr James hand quite bad yet.
 { Lat-39°22
 { Long. 177°03
- Dec 9. Friday. Good weather. Employed looking sharp for whales. Ship heading S. S. West. One sail a merchant ship in sight. —
 { Lat-40°40
 { Long. 179°46
- Dec 10. Saturday. Light breeze. Mr Merrill at mast-head. Hunted around lowered three boats without success. —
 { Lat-41°49
 { Long. 179°25 E.
- Dec 11. Sunday. Good weather. nothing in sight. Mr James seems to be improving a little.
 { Lat-42°51
 { Long. 178°35
- Dec 12. Monday. Fine weather nearly calm. Employed repairing and painting Larboard boat. A shoal of Albion around us.
 { Lat-43°36
 { Long. 179°12

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- Dec 13. Tuesday. Fine weather but not a whale. Sal-42°25'^W
 { Long. 179°57'
- Dec 14 Wednesday. Good breeze employed repairing Fore-sail
 only a few birds around us. Sal-40°38'
 { Long. 179°19'
- Dec 15 Thursday. Good weather. Nothing to be seen.
 Sal-38°48'
 { Long. 179°56'
- Dec 16 Friday. Fine weather. good breeze. One sail in sight
 supposed to be a Whaler and a few birds. Sal-37°35'
 { Long. 179°22'
- Dec 17 Saturday. Early part of this day good weather.
 gammed the "Milton". Capt. Potter has taken
 "140 Bbls" R.W. oil this season. Latter part of the
 day saw another sail which we called the
John + Winthrop, also saw spouts a long
 distance off but could not determine what
 they were, as it was thick and rainy and
 the whales going quick to the windward.
 Sal-37°16'
 { Long. 179°09'
- Dec 18 Sunday. Fine weather. two sails in sight nothing
 more. Joseph de Souza off duty sick. Sal-37°23'
 { Long. 179°23'
- Dec 19 Monday. Good weather. Gammed the Milton.
 Capt. + Mrs Potter spent the day on board
 the Tiger. We let the Milton have some
Molasses. Not any whales to be seen.
 Sal-37°12'
 { Long. 179°08'

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Dec. 20 Tuesday. Fine weather. At 6 o'clock A.M. raised a lone sperm whale. going slowly to the leeward. got breakfast and lowered four boats. The Milton was close to and lowered her boats also. When the boats came together they mated. - More whales were raised shortly after this. When we made signals for some of the boats to try the last whale, but they were all too far to the leeward and as the breeze was very light, could not get up to them. They all chased the "lone" whale and after he had been several times "gallied". The Tiger's ~~Starboard~~ boat succeeded in striking him. The Boatstewards killed him with the darting gun and we got him alongside about 7 o'clock P.M. got ready for cutting and set the dratches. The other whales were a long way off to the windward at dark, just in sight.

Lat 37° 43'

Long 179° 00'

Dec. 21 Wednesday. Another fine day. At daylight commenced cutting. Capt. Potter came on board to see the whale and have an understanding about "mating". We take care of this whale and he goes to look for more. We cut the whale in, all but the case. Tried to take that worked two hours and could not get it. Flacked down and let it lay all night. The whale showed indications of Ambergris, we examined him thoroughly and found only a few very small bits. The disease was only in its infancy much to our regret. - Milton and John + Winthrop gamming the latter part of the day.

No bls.

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- Dec 22 Thursday. More breeze with falling Barometer. Employed taking in the Case. (Which is the largest one the Captain says he ever saw.) and commenced boiling. } Lat-38°17' } Lon. No 64s
- Dec 23 Friday. Good weather, nothing to be seen but the Ship Milton. } Lat-37°40' } Long. 178°28'
- Dec 24 Saturday. Fine weather continues. Still employed boiling. - Mr James hand improving. - } Lat-37°45' } Long. 179°19'
- Dec 25 Sunday. Strong breeze, Latter part of the day finished boiling. Milton close to, not anything else to be seen. } Lat-38°16' } Lon. 179°45'
- Dec 26 Monday. Strong breeze with falling barometer. Capt Potter came on board to see about taking his oil, but it was too rugged and he concluded to let it remain until a better day. We stowed down 61 Hls 18 gallons of oil. } Lat-38°05' } Lon. No 64s
- Dec 27 Tuesday. Another day of strong breeze and occasional rain squalls. } Lat- } Lon. No 64s
- Dec 28 Wednesday. Good weather, shipped the Milton's oil on board of her, broke out provisions and washed ship. Not anything in sight. } Lat-37°15' } Long. 179°02'

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- Dec. 28. Thursday. Strong breeze. Employed in fitting new cutting guys and looking sharp for whales. Lat-37° 29
Lon. 178° 56
- Dec 30. Friday. Strong breeze continues. A piece of Squid and the Ship Milton in sight - nothing more No lts
- Dec 31. Saturday. Light-breeze for this day. but - no whales to cheer us. Lat-37° 20
Lon 178° 11
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January 1st. Sunday. Fine weather jammed the Milton all day. Nothing seen but - one Merchant ship No lts
- Jan' 2. Monday. Strong breeze early part of the day. latter part - more moderate. Saw a small white water on the weather bow a long way off but - nothing more. Lat-37° 18
Lon. 178° 28
- Jan' 3. Tuesday. Good breeze and good weather but no whales nor any indications of them. A sail in sight - on the opposite tack, supposed to be the "Milton". Lat-37° 37
Lon 179° 20
- Jan' 4. Wednesday. Strong breeze all this day. and nothing more. Lat-36° 55
Lon 179° 20
- Jan' 5. Thursday. Good breeze. Employed in getting ready new lariards for the main rigging as some of the old ones have parted. Latter part of the day three sails in sight jammed the Petrel. Capt. Reed came on board the Tiger - he is just from Panama. he has

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no oil to report since leaving there.

Lat-37°13'
Lon 178°33'

Jan 6 Friday. Fresh breeze. Employed looking very sharp for whales. Two sails in sight. Lat-37°30'
Lon 178°28'

Jan 7. Saturday. Heavy rain all this day. "Petrel" close to. Joe de Souza does not get any better. Petrel started for Norfolk Island. - No obs

Jan 8. Sunday. Early part of this day fine weather, latter part strong breeze. Three sails in sight. Lat-37°10'
Lon 178°09'

Jan 9 Monday. Fine weather. gained the Milton nothing in sight - but one shoal of Blackfish and the John + Winthrop. Lat-37°11'
Lon 178°08'

Jan 10 Tuesday. Another fine day. Employed putting the new sails on the main rigging. Milton and Niger started for Norfolk Island for some vegetables. Lat-36°15'
Lon 178°19'

Jan 11 Wednesday. Fine weather continues. Early part of the day gaining the John + Winthrop Capt. Poole on board the Niger. Later gaining with the "Milton + Petrel" all on board the Niger. Capt. Poole is bound to "Japan" and the rest of us to "Norfolk". Lat-34°11'.
Lon 178°49'

Jan 12 Thursday. Good breeze Petrel close to. Milton has dropped astern of us. Not a whale can we see. Lat-33°04'
Lon 178°22'

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- Jan. 13 Friday. Light breeze with fog, nothing but the Bark Petrel in sight. No birds
- Jan. 14 Saturday. Light breeze. A sharp lookout for whales. Nothing but flying fish and flying squid in sight. Lat- 30° 04' Long. 172° 24'
- Jan. 15 Sunday. Fresh breeze. Petrel close by. Lat- 29° 54' Long. 171° 22'
- Jan 16 Monday. Fine weather. Our Chronometer about 100 miles out by the "Petrel". No birds
- Jan. 17 Tuesday. This day begins with more trouble with the Blacksmith. He refused duty and was very insolent to the Capt. and Mate. in order to make him stop his insolence the Captain ordered a belaying pin lashed across his mouth. at the same time telling him he could be relieved from it when he was ready to keep quiet. He did not hear it but a short time before he was ready for duty. Gained the Petrel Capt. Reed on board the "Niger".
- Jan 18 Wednesday. Early part of the day saw the land about 30 miles off. Thus we find our Chronometer wrong indeed. Quite a good breeze, and about 5 o'clock P.M. the Niger's boat went on shore at Norfolk Island taking Capt. + Mrs Chase. With the Petrel's boat following in our wake both ships arriving the same day.

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- Jan 25 Wednesday. Got off our last recruits and stowed away to sea about 3 o'clock P.M. leaving the Milton in port as she arrived the next day after we did. - A severe drought had visited the Island and we were unable to obtain all the supplies we wished but what we did get we divided between the three vessels. - Petrel sailed today also.
- Jan 26 Thursday. Head wind. Ration our Chronometers once more.
- Jan 27 Friday. Head wind, nothing in sight but the "Petrel". Commenced washing our bone.
- Jan 28 Saturday. Employed washing bone. Fine weather. A large Merchant-Ship in sight. Lat-29° 00
Lon. 168° 01
- Jan 29 Sunday. Good weather. Finbacks and Porpoises in sight - nothing more. Lat-31° 08
Lon. 167° 49
- Jan 30 Monday. Fine weather. 12 months from home today. Finished washing bone and put on new Fore and main Top gallant-braces. Lat-32° 02
Lon 169° 38
- Jan 31 Tuesday. Fine weather. Mast-heads well manned and a sharp lookout kept for whales which do not put in an appearance yet. Lat-31° 43
Lon. 171° 43
- Feb. 1st Wednesday. Good weather. nothing to be seen but Porpoises. Lat-32° 08
Lon 173° 00
- Feb 2 Thursday. Light breeze. Employed setting up the Fore rigging. One sail in sight. Lat-33° 20
Lon. 177° 40

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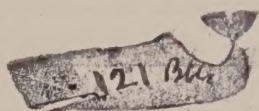
- Feb. 3. Friday. Good weather. Employed repairing the Mainsail-boat. Lat-34° 35'
Lon. 178° 45'
- Feb. 4. Saturday. Weather Squally. Employed looking hard for whales without success. Lat-35° 22'
Lon. 180° 00'
- Feb. 5. Sunday. Fine weather. Nothing in sight-but a large log. Landed down and picked it up. Lat-35° 29'
Lon. 179° 31' W.
- Feb. 6. Monday. Strong breeze for this day. One sail in sight- a whale supposed to be the Petrel. Lat-36° 42'
Lon. 179° 09'
- Feb. 7. Tuesday. Nearly calm. Employed repairing the Mainsail. One sail in sight- and a school of Killers. Lat-36° 37'
Lon. 178° 49'
- Feb. 8. Wednesday. Fine weather employed in various duties Lat-37° 14'
Lon. 179° 07'
- Feb. 9. Thursday. Strong breeze. Nothing in sight. fitted a new grindstone for the Boat-towers. Lat-36° 57'
Lon. 178° 45'
- Feb. 10. Friday. Early part- of this day strong breeze later part- more moderate. Steward off duty sick. Lat-36° 40'
Lon. 179° 05'
- Feb. 11. Saturday. Early part- of this day heavy again later more moderate. Steward no better. Not anything in sight. Lat-36° 20'
Lon. 178° 36'

New Bedford. Amos A. Chase Master.

Feb. 12 Sunday. Strong breeze, birds and grampuses
around us. At 7³⁰ P.M. a large Sperm ^{whale}
passed close by us, bound N.W. too late
to lower. Kept the ship for him through
the night.

Lat-36-12

Long. 179-30



Feb 13 Monday. Fine weather. At 11 o'clock A.M. Mr
Manuel raised a large long whale, supposed
to be the one we saw last night. We
got dinner. And lowered three boats, very
light breeze. It took some time to get to
him, but about 4 o'clock the Servance boat
struck and killed him. Haul boat fastened,
and took him alongside. And got ready
for cutting. - Steward improving -

Lat-36-18

Long. 179-14

Feb. 14 Tuesday. Fine weather. finished boiling. The Captain
went forward to the try works this morning,
and found the oil looking dark. he inquired
the cause of it. Mr Merrill said it was
sticking. The Capt. told him not
- A mistake in the date, by being
interrupted, while entering the weeks doing. -

Feb 14 Tuesday. Good weather. At daylight called all
hands and commenced cutting, got the head
off, at 10³⁰ by the clock. Mr Merrill and
Mr James had "some words" on the stage,
while cutting, when Mr Merrill informed
the Capt. he should leave when the ship
arrived at the "Bay". -

Lat-36-11

Long. No 6ts

Feb 15 Wednesday. Fine weather. commenced boiling.
Steward returned to duty. - Nothing to be
seen that indicates whales.

Lat-36-52

Long. 179-10

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Feb. 16. Thursday. Cloudy, with good breeze, employed boiling, nothing but Birds around us.

Lat- 36° 37'
 } Lon. 179° 29'

Feb. 17. Friday. Beautiful weather, employed boiling. Capt- Chase went forward to the try works this morning, and found the oil looking dark, he inquired the cause of it, when Mr Merrill told him, it was sticking. The Capt- told him not to put on such gull pots, his reply was - "I am here, myself". - The Capt- being a small man, has endured such insolence, several times quite long enough he thinks. - Latter Part- Finished boiling and cooled down. Grampuses and Squids in sight.

Lat- 36° 40'
 } Lon. 179° 51'

Feb. 18. Saturday. Another fine day. employed stowing down, 120 bbls and 25 gallons of Sperm oil. Saw a "white whale". Kept the ship for it but saw nothing more.

Lat- 36° 44'
 } Long. 179° 13'

Feb. 19. Sunday. Early part of this day fine weather later part, heavy rain squalls, not any thing in sight.

Lat- 36° 55'
 } Lon. 178° 07'

Feb. 20. Monday. Fine weather, good breeze, employed washing ship. One sail in sight, supposed to be a whaler, Latit, jammed the Bort Petrel. Capt- Reed reports seeing Sperm whales, six times since leaving "Norfolk". but has been unfortunate, having taken no oil. We find our Chro' too far East, by the Petrel, 31 miles.

Lat- 37° 13'
 } Lon 178° 12'

New Bedford. Amos A Chase. Master.

- Feb 21. Tuesday. About 8 o'clock A.M. raised a body of Whales. (Petrel close to.) We got the boats ready when a heavy squall came up, which lasted a long time, finally clearing a little, when we saw the Whales again. We lowered two boats and the Petrel lowered also. She was nearest the Whales and her boats got to them and struck. Were fast a short time and got loose. More Whales then came up near the ship. We lowered the Bow boat but she did not get to them. After this, a little later, our boats got quite near to them, just out of dart. They then went to the windward. Bad weather came on and we could not chase them. Lat-36°38' Lon. 179°05' Barometer very low.

- Feb 22. Wednesday. Strong breeze with heavy rain. Petrel and a merchant vessel in sight. Latter part clearer with heavy sea and low Bar. Lat-37°07' Lon. 179°05'

- Feb 23. Thursday. Better weather. Employed looking sharp for the Whales. Grampuses and two sails in sight. Bar rising. Lat-36°43' Lon. 178°45'

- Feb 24. Friday. Good weather. At 4 o'clock A.M. we felt another submarine shock, lasted only a few seconds. Employed in ship's duties. got out bone sperm yarn. Not anything in sight. Lat-36°41' Lon. 178°39'

- Feb 25. Saturday. Good weather, with strong breeze. Early part of the day, spoke the ship "Milton". Capt. Potter came on board the "Tiger" to learn if we had seen any Whales. He reports having taken 114 bls sperm since leaving Norfolk. We let him have a Blubber Hook. - Employed

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making out. Beef and Pork, found two
casks of Pork spoil, by stowed casks.
One had no head under it - and the other,
head was burst by the pickle. No whales
Today -

Sal- 36° 00
{ Lon. 179° 19

Feb 26. Sunday Fine weather. Early part of the day
gunning the "Milton" Capt. & Mrs. Dotter on board
the Tiger. Later Petrel and Sopplin came in
sight. (The Sopplin a Robert-Town vessel) The Capt.
came on board of our ship. Not anything
else in sight. - Bar' very high -

Sal- 36° 10
{ Lon. 178° 56

Feb 27. Monday. Nearly calm. Employed bundling the
whale bone, our season's catch. Three sails
in sight -


Sal- 36° 18
{ Lon. 178° 51

Feb 28. Tuesday. Calm again. Milton and Petrel
in sight. Whaling. After dinner we lowered
3 boats but - took them up again as
the ships and whale were so far off.
 Latter part of the day, the whales went
to the windward. Employed looking
sharp for whales and cleaning iron work.

Sal- 36° 10
{ Lon. 179° 03

Feb 29. Wednesday. Fine weather, light breeze. About
10 o'clock A.M. Vicer raised Sperm whales.
We lowered four boats and chased until
night without success. Milton's boats came
along and galled the whale we were after.
A large body of whales came in sight - bound
to the windward

No Cts.

 Sperm Whales

New Bedford Amos A. Chase - Master

- Mar. 1st Thursday. Fine weather. Petrel in sight - boiling
Saw a white-water on the weather bow
a long way off. Kept the ship for it -
but saw nothing more. Thus ended. Lat-35°43'
Lon. 179°07'
- Mar. 2. Friday. Good weather. Petrel and Milton
in sight - both boiling. Employed repairing
main-top-gallant - and main-top-mast-stay sails
and looking hard for whales. - Saw English
bark Sapphires in sight. nothing more. Lat-36°16'
Lon. 178°29'
- Mar 3. Saturday. Fine weather. Light breeze. Three sails
and a shoal of square headed Grampus in
sight. Employed putting new Laniards on
Port-side of Fore rigging and looking
for whales. Lat-36°34'
Lon. 179°03'
- Mar 4. Sunday Nearly calm. Three sails in sight -
nothing more. Lat-36°14'
Lon. 179°09'
- Mar 5. Monday. Two sails in sight - but not a
whale. Lat-35°38'
Lon. 178°30'
- Mar 6. Tuesday. Good breeze. 2 Sails in sight -
nothing more. Lat-36°10'
Lon. 179°15'
- Mar 7. Wednesday. Fine weather. Jammed the
Milton. Capt & Mrs Pollett on board
The Niger. Set the Milton have a cask
of Bread 270 gallons. - Carpenter sick off
duty. Grampuses and birds in sight. -
Falling Bar. Lat-35°38'
Lon. 179°43'

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- Mar. 8. Thursday. Strong breeze. Employees cleaning the windlasses and looking for whales. Barometre indicates bad weather. Lat-36°25' Lon. 179°15'
- Mar. 9. Friday. A good gale. Ship lying to under storm sails. Thick and rainy. No Cts
- Mar. 10. Saturday. Fine weather alternated with fog squalls. One sail in sight - nothing more. Rising barometre. Lat-36°19' Lon. 179°10'
- Mar. 11. Sunday. Clear weather with a strong gale from the West. High Bar. No Cts
- Mar. 12. Monday. Very strong breeze. 2 sails in sight nothing more. Lat-35°56' Lon. 178°16'
- Mar. 13. Tuesday. Another good westerly gale. Ship under storm sails. Milford in sight. nothing more. Lat-36°08' Lon. 178°06'
- Mar. 14. Wednesday. The gale continues Ship under storm sails yet. Lat-35°38' Lon. 177°38'
- Mar. 15. Thursday. Gale moderated a little. Nothing to be seen, but the waters beneath and the blue dome of heaven above. Lat-35°30' Lon. 177°43'
- Mar. 16. Friday. Clear weather with strong breeze. Frank raised a large sperm whale about 9 o'clock A.M. - We lowered three boats. Larboard boat struck and the whale took all the line before the other boats

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Sperm Whales

could get to him. The boats then came
aboard the ship, got dinner, when more
whales were raised at the windward
coming for the ship. We lowered again
but without success as the whales
were too galled.



Lat-36°16'
Lon. 177°33'

Mar 17. Saturday. A good gale. Ship under storm
sails and every thing made secure oil
bags over the side. Nothing in sight.
No Obs.

Mar 18. Sunday. Strong breeze looking sharp
for whales.
Lat-36°38'
Lon. 176°50'

Mar 19. Monday. Foggy. Saw a spout once, nothing
more.
No Obs.

Mar 20. Tuesday. Very strong breeze.
Lat-35°29'
Lon. 176°30'

Mar 21. Wednesday. Strong breeze continues. Two men
off duty. Not well.
Lat-36°25'
Lon. 176°32'

Mar 22. Thursday. Strong breeze early part of the day
latter part more moderate. One sail in
sight nothing more.
Lat-36°31'
Lon. 176°20'

Mar 23. Friday. Better weather. Jammed the Petrel.
found our Chris 30 miles too far East by
hours. Nothing in sight.
Lat-36°18'
Lon. 177°36'

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- Mar 24. Saturday. Light breeze. At 6 1/2 A.M. Mr Manner raised sperm whales. Petrel close to us. We mated with her, got breakfast and lowered two boats. Lar' and Bow. Our Larboard boat went on to strike a whale but the breeze was very light and the whale heard it (the boat) and of course got out of the way. The boats then rushed the whales all day, instead of letting them get quiet. When later in the day as more breeze sprang up, the Capt. said there would have been another excellent chance, as it was we got no fish. -
- Lat. 40° 65'
Lon. 178° 59'

- Mar 25. Sunday. Fine weather good breeze. Steering N. N. E. and looking hard for the whales. Later at 12:30. Vera raised sperm whales going to the N. E. - We lowered four boats. They chased until 5 o'clock without success when the Petrel's two boats got to them they mated. When the breeze which had been light sprang up a little and the Waist boat got to the whale and struck the other boats fastened and got him alongside about 8 o'clock P.M.
- Lat. 36° 36'
Lon. 179° 09'

- Mar 26. Monday. Strong breeze at daylight commenced cutting got the Head off at 1 P.M. and the body in at dark. Let the head lay, it was so rugged could not hook on to it after dark. In the early part of the day saw sperm whales which we called sperm whales, going to the windward. Let the colors for the Petrel, she came to us and Capt. Chase told them where to go for the whales as they did not see them. They chased for a while but gave it up as they could not see them at all. Capt. Reed and boats crew

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came on board the Tiger to help cut-
stopped until the body was in. Latter
part of the day the Milton passed us
bound South West.

No Obs.

Mar 27. Tuesday. This day begins with strong breeze.
Employed boiling and taking in the whale's
head. got the junk all right - but lost
the case by the chain becoming unhooked
during the night, darted several times
in it - hoping to hold it - but could not -
breeze increasing all the time. Sal-36-32
Bar' falling - Lon. 178-38

Mar 28 Wednesday. Very strong breeze. had to cool
down for a while during the night, started
the works again this morning. The breeze
continues. Turned the Waist-boat over to
repair as she got struck by the whale
but it was too rugged had to give it up
for this day. - Petrel close to. Sal-36-30
Lon. 177-14

Mar 29 Thursday. A heavy gale obliged to cool
down and make everything secure as
possible. Mr Johns got a bad fall
hurting his hip quite badly. Joe Merrill
off duty from Rheumatism and Cabin boy
(Eddie) with an ulcerated tooth.
No Obs.

Mar 30 Friday. Better weather. employed boiling
again and repairing the Waist-boat.
Nothing in sight but the Petrel. Latter
part finished boiling. - Sal-35-06
Lon 176-20

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- Mar 31. Saturday. Good weather again. Early part of the day called the "Petrel" and divided the oil. Giving her 1523 gallons. Employees stowing down and looking hard for more whales. Finished repairing Wail-boat got her ready for lowering. Latter part of the day Petrel returned Casks. Sal-35-13
 { Lm. 176-09
- April 1st. Sunday. Fine weather. Nothing in sight but the Petrel and our last whale's carcass, entirely surrounded by birds, an innumerable number of different-kinds. Sal-35-36
 { Lm. 176-27
- April 2. Monday Strong breeze. Employees putting new ropes on the cutting straps and looking for whales. Sal-36-38
 { Lm. 177-12
- April 3. Tuesday Strong breeze again. Employees fitting straps around the stanchions to secure oil casks. Nothing in sight. Sal-36-48
 { Lm. 177-23
- April 4. Wednesday. Strong breeze. Employed repairing the try sail. Two men sick off duty. Sal-35-46
 { Lm. 177-24
- April 5. Thursday. Fine weather. Steering by the wind heading S.W. - Employed making spungum. Latter part nearly calm nothing in sight. Sal-35-31
 { Lm. 178-30
- April 6. Friday. Nearly calm. Employed scraping the outside of the ship in order to paint her and jamming with the Petrel. Sal-35-49
 { Lm. 178-33

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- April 7. Saturday. Good weather. finished scraping the ship and primed the white-paint. Two sails in sight. Sal-35-53
{ Lon. 179-06
- April 8. Sunday. Good weather and good breeze. Milton close to culling a large whale. nothing here Sal-36-21
{ Lon. 179-09
- April 9. Monday. Early part of the day good weather latter part strong breeze. Employed breaking out-shrocks to set-up for water. A shoal of Albicans around us. Milton passed us boiling. Petrel in sight - bound to the north for Lomba not-fit-for duty yet. Sal-36-28
{ Lon. 179-05
- April 10. Tuesday. Nearly calm. Employed setting up casks for water. Porpoises in sight. Sal-36-12
{ Lon. 179-03
- April 11. Wednesday. Good weather, - Sal-35-37
{ Lon. 179-45
- April 12. Thursday. Fine weather. finished the Casks and repaired the Flying jib. not anything in sight. Sal-36-00
{ Lon. 179-39
- April 13. Friday. Early part of this day fine weather. raised the Petrel on our weather bow whaling. We made sail and got near enough to see her boats. We lowered 3 boats but the whales were going quick to the windward. The Petrel called her boats and ours came to the ship. could not go fast enough for those whales. Sailed raised another sail on the lee bow, a Brig. Sal-35-26
{ Lon. 179-24

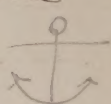
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Remarks on Board Ship Niger

- April 14. Saturday. Strong breeze employed breaking out-water and various small jobs, getting ready for Port. Steering W by S. - Lat-34°46' } Lon. 178°28'
- April 15. Sunday. Strong breeze with heavy rain squalls. Steered our course for the "bay", until early morning. When the wind came from the Westward in a heavy squall, where it has remained all day. Lat-34°47' } Lon. 177°23'
- April 16. Monday. Strong breeze from the Westward. Ship under lower Foreails and Foresail. The Ship Glenmore of Liverpool passed close to us. We tried to get her Longitude, but could not, as we had no signals and she had no board. - Lat-34°13' } Lon. 177°19'
- April 17. Tuesday. Trying to get into the Bay of Delagoa but the wind is very obstinate. Can only head N. W by W. and W. N. W. One sail in sight bound East. Lat-33°25' } Lon 176°29'
- April 18. Wednesday. Good weather employed washing ships. Lat-32°53' } Lon. 175°23'
- April 19. Thursday. Fair wind Steering S. by E. by compass. Mr Merrill most insulting today at the dinner table. Lat-33°39' } Lon. 174°30'
- April 20. Friday. At daylight land in sight. Very light breeze through the day. Employed scraping the masts and getting up the cables. Found our large Chrs' just right.

Bay of Islands

of New Bedford. Amos A Chase, Master.

- April 21. Saturday. Light breeze. Let go anchor in the Bay about 4 o'clock P.M. Capt and Mrs Chase went on shore. Custom House Officer sealed the run. — 
- April 22. Sunday. A quiet day. Port watch on shore.
- April 23. Monday. Raining throughout the day. Sent a raft of casks ashore, for water and received some recruits on board.
- April 24. Tuesday. Good weather. Employed tarring the rigging.
- April 25. Wednesday. Employed painting ship.
- April 26. Thursday. Employed tarring the rigging, and took on board 80 Hls of water.
- April 27. Friday. "Milton" came to anchor in the "Bay".
- April 28. Saturday. Employed storing water. Received some recruits.
- April 29. Sunday. A quiet day.
- April 30. Monday. Received on board wood and water.
- May 1st. Tuesday. Fine weather. Received on board more wood and recruits.

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- May 2. Wednesday. Sent a raft on shore for water.
- May 3. Thursday. Took a raft of water on board. Capt. Chase went to Auckland. on S.S. Clanman.
- May 4. Friday. Rain throughout the day.
- May 5. Saturday. Received some recruits and a raft of water.
- May 6. Sunday. Good breeze with rain.
- May 7. Monday. Broke out oil. and sent a raft ashore for water.
- May 8. Tuesday. Capt. Chase returned from Auckland.
- May 9. Wednesday. Discharged on board S.S. "Tararera" 1515 gallons whale oil, for Wellington. - Let the "Ship Milton" have two chests of copper. Starboard watch on liberty.
- May 10. Thursday. Strong breeze. Port watch on liberty. Joe de Lomba discharged.
- May 11. Friday. Starboard watch on liberty. Black-Smith deserted.
- May 12. Saturday. Received on board wood and recruits. Port watch on liberty. Charley Kanaka and John Lopez deserted.

New Bedford. Amos A Chase - Master.

May 13 Sunday. Fine weather. And a quiet day.

May 14 Monday. Received on board some wood.

May 15 Tuesday. Received on board ship. Supplies from Auckland per S.S. Clansman. and shipped on board of her our whalebone. To be sent home via San Francisco. Returned to the Milton 2 bags of sugar, ironed outside.

May 16 Wednesday. Received on board blacksmith coal, and stored away clothing, which came from Auckland, by permission of Custom House Officer.

May 17 Thursday. Mr. Merrill went on shore this morning while there. Capt. Chase. with the U.S. Counsel and Capt Potter came on Board the Ship. the Capt called me. Wm. W. James into the Cabin and asked me if I would sail with Mr. Merrill again I did not give him my answer. but told him I must have a talk with Mr. Merrill first. he then called the other officers and Thomas Viera^{B.T.} into the cabin. after which the Consul. Capt Chase and Capt Potter went on shore. not long after this. Mr. Merrill came on board and called all hands. placing all on the Starboard side of the Ship excepting Joe Martin and Charles^{church}. whom he said he had nothing against. then telling all those who were willing to go to sea with him again. to come on the Port side. The Cooper. Carpenter. Cook and Savage Islands Kanaks were all that joined him. the others who had been in the ship with all the voyage remained on the Starboard side. Charles Church^{him} joining them. Later returned barrels to Auckland by Steamer

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May. 18 Friday. Received on board some recruits
Mr. Merrill and John Symonds discharged

May. 19. Saturday. fine weather. received more recruits
Second Officer Promoted and takes charge
as first officer.

May. 20. Sunday. A quiet day all ready for sea.

May. 21. Monday. Mr. Merrill took his things ashore
 took ashore a pair of opera glasses gave away three
 Slabs of white whale bone and took a number
 of Sperm whales teeth with him.
 the Captain came on board. we then weighed our
 anchor and took our departure from the Bay of
 Islands at 3.30 P. m. With a pleasant breeze
 blowing from the S. W. and at 5. P. m. anchors
 all lashed and every thing secure and so ends
 this days labour.

May. 22. Tuesday. in the Lat. 34:27. and Lon 177:55.
 pleasant breeze fore part of the day. latter part
 strong wind and squally. men employed in
 picking over provisions. two men on the sick
 list. Tom and Alfred. so ends this day.

May. 23. Wednesday in the Lat. 33:21. S. and Lon. no. S. B.
 fine breeze and cloudy. took the Starboard boat in
 for repairs men employed in looking over
 provisions. packing recruits and clothing and
 attending to Ship's duty. and so ends this day

May. 24. Thursday in the Lat. 33:12. S. and Lon. 179:38. E.
 men employed in breaking out water washed out

By. First Officer. Wm. W. James

the water tank and making baskets for provisions repaired the Starbord boat. and so ends this day.

May. 25. Friday. in the Lat. $32:12^S$ and Lon. $179:25^W$. ^W
pleasant weather and a fine breeze. painted the Starbord boat in side and out men employed in looking over provisions and attending to ship duty and so ends this days labour.

May. 26. Saturday in the Lat. $32:02^S$ and Lon. $179:15^W$. ^W
fine weather and pleasant men employed in over hauling the bluber room. getting all in readiness for the first fare of oil.

May. 27. Sunday. in the Lat. $31:42^S$ and Lon. $179:22^E$. ^W
Strong wind and Squally Saw a school of black fish! and so ends this day.

May. 28. Monday. in the Lat. $31:10^S$ and Lon. $179:45^W$. ^W
Strong wind and pleasant men employed in putting on chafeing gear. a new coat of paint on the inside of the Starbord boat all well and so ends this days labour.

May. 29. Tuesday in the Lat. $29:46^S$ and Lon. $179:00\frac{3}{4}^W$. ^W
Strong wind from the S. W. nothing in sight as usual.

May. 30. Wednesday in the Lat. $29:22^S$ and Lon. $178:41^W$. ^W
Strong wind & pleasant. Saw Sperm whales at 9.45 A.M. and lowered down the the three port boats Starbord boat went on and gallied the whales rushed them to the leeward some time whales started to the wind ward lowered down the Starbord boat

Sperm by Brown

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Starboard boat went on and struck a whale
two men of her crew jumped over board
Mr. Manual cut line to save them. (Alfred
Blade was saved.) Edward C. Williams
the Cabin boy was drowned. and so ends this
eventful day

May 31.. Thursday in the Lat. $28:40^S$ and Lon. $178:32^W$
fine weather and light wind. men employed
in attending to Ship duty. nothing in sight
all well

June 1st. Friday in the Lat. $29:01^S$ and Lon. $179:04^W$
Strong wind and squally. nothing in sight
as usual.

June 2.. Saturday.. Strong wind and squally all there
24 hours. men employed in cleaning the paint
work relashed the anchors. took off the new
lashings. to save them from getting rusty.
and put on the old ones which hold the
anchors just as secure. one finback in sight
and so ends the day..
} Lat. $29:24^S$
} Lon. $179:11^W$

June 3. Sunday. dark and cloudy. almost a gale with
continual all these 24 hours.. Ship under Short
Sail mast heads not raised.. } no O. B. S'

June 4. Monday. gale over. light wind with frequent
squalls of rain fore part of the day. pleasant
latter part. with a heavy swell from the north
and east. men employed in attending to
Ship duty. all well and so ends the day
} Lat. $28:39^S$
} Lon. $179:30^W$

By. First Officer. Wm. W. James

- June 5. Tuesday. light wind with frequent squalls of rain and a heavy swell from the North and east all these 24 hours. employed in making new line tub covers new covering for the hatches and at work in the rigging Mrs. Chase quite sick
 } Lat. 28:22: S
 } Lon. 178:36. west
- June 6. light wind and pleasant all these 24 hours men employed in the riging and over hauling fluke chains and chain straps. and at work on the after house trying to stop it from leaking. looking hard for whales but none to be seen. all well and so ends this day.
 } Lat. 28:41. S
 } Lon. 178:22. W
- June 7. ~~Wednesday~~ Thursday. Strong all these 24 hours Ship under short sail. at 3.30 P. m. saw a large white water on the weather quarter. a long way off. put the ship about and set the jib and fore sail. but saw no more of the white water. Caried away the mispen top sail and sent it down for repairs and so ends the day.
 } Lat. 28:35 S
 } Lon. 177:34. W
- June 8. Friday. light wind fore part of the day. Strong wind with heavy squalls of rain latter part. men employed in repairing the mispen top sail. got it done and bent it at 5.30 P. m. all well. and so ends this days labour. nothing in sight
 } Lat. no. a. b.
 } Lon.
- June 9. Saturday. fine weather all these 24 hours men employed in breaking out provisions. opened the Stow Chest and gave the men a chance to get some clothing. looking hard for whales. but none to be seen....
 } Lat. 28:15 S
 } Lon. 178:02 1/4 W
- June 10. Sunday. fine weather all these 24 hours mast heads well manned. but nothing to be seen but a few birds
 } Lat. 28:08 S
 } Lon. 178:11 W

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- June 11. Monday. a good breeze and pleasant the first 12 hours. Strong wind and squally the last 12 hours men employed in repairing the main spencer one sail in sight. could not make it out. it being a long way off. but supposed to be a steamer shortened sail at night for the fourth night and set boats crew watches
- { Lat. 28:20.^S
Lon. 178:17.^W
- June 12. Tuesday. a fine day and pleasant weather men employed in making spuryarn. one finback seen this day. Ship under short sail at night.
- { Lat. 28:41.^S
Lon. 178:42.^W
- June 13. Wednesday.. light wind from the S. E. and quite pleasant. men employed in getting old junk ready for spuryarn and fixing the cutting stage mast heads well manned but nothing to be seen.
- { Lat. 28:41.^S
Lon. 178:38.^W
- June 14. Thursday. light wind and pleasant all these 24 hours. men employed in getting old junk ready for spuryarn. one fin back in sight and so ends the day. Ship under short sail at night.
- { Lat. 28:50.^S
Lon. 178:18.^W
- June 15. Friday. calm the first 12 hours. light wind and quite pleasant the last 12 hours. men employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. to humpbacks seen in the after noon. Ship under short sail at night.
- { Lat. 28:38.^S
Lon. 178:14.^W
- June 16. Saturday. a gale all these 24 hours mast heads not manned.
- { Lat. 28:50.^S
Lon. 178:05.^W
- June 17. Sunday. gale over. but a strong wind from the westward with a heavy sea on. at 3 P.m. took a Luna. O. B. and at 3.50 P.m. sighted Sunday Island and found the small Chron. to be 30 miles out.

By. First officer. Wm. W. James

and the Large Chron. to be 75. miles out and the Luna. o.b. was 10. miles out... stood off shore at night.

{ Lat. 28.36. ^{15'}
{ True Lon. 178.10. ^{44'}

June. 18. Monday. Strong wind and quite pleasant. men employed in various duties pertaining to the ship mast heads well manned. saw some finbacks at 2 P.m. saw Sunday Island bearing South. 20. miles off.....

June. 19. Tuesday. Strong wind all these 24. hours steering North.. saw the ship Milton of New Bedford. Capt Chase. went on board and got. Manoel the man that deserted in the Bay of Islands last port. the Milton had seen nothing since leaving the Bay

{ Lat. 27.52. ^{15'}
{ Lon. no. o.b.

June. 20. Wednesday. Strong wind and pleasant all these 24 hours. men employed in breaking out provisions Beef. Pork. flour. opened a new cask of molasses. gage 112 nothing in sight but the Milton

{ Lat. 27.22. ^{5'}
{ Lon. 176.22. ^{44'}

June. 21. Thursday. a light breeze and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. garnered the Ship Milton Capt and Mrs Chase went on board and spent the day.. saw some finbacks during the day... Shortened sail at night and hove too on the port tack at 8 P. m. Epikel Thomas off duty. Sick with a sore throat

{ Lat. 26.51. ^{15'}
{ Lon. 175.23. ^{44'}

June. 22. Friday.. light wind and cloudy all these 24 hours. men employed in sail mending repaired the main sail and bent it. Ship cruising. steering various courses Ship Milton in sight. Shortened sail at night and hove too on the port tack at the usual time

{ no. o. b. s.

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Log on Board of Ship. Niger of New Bedford

- June 23. Saturday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. men employed in looking over provisions painted the bow boat. at 3.15 P. M. Ship Milton 6 miles east whaling... Epikel Thomas still off duty carrying sail at night trying to get to the windward where we think the whales are
- { Lat. 25:53^S
Lon. 174:51^W
- June 24. Sunday.. very light and all these 24 hours almost a calm. Ship. cruising various courses Saw the Ship. Milton cutting in the whale they caught yesterday later in the day. the Milton set a flag to let us know that they saw whales. lowered down her boats and pulled to the windward. we lowered down our boats and got one third of the way to the Milton and called them back we saw no whales.
- { Lat. 25:23^S
Lon. 174:23^W
- June 25. Monday. very light and calm some parts of the day.. at 8.25 A. M. Brown raised sperm whales between 7 and 9 miles off on the weather beam lowered down the three port boats and pulled about 1/4 miles to the windward. but got no chance at them as the whales were working away from us.. got on board after dark. after trying without success.. Ship. Milton in sight sight boiling. Epikel Thomas returned to duty..
- { Lat. 25:49^S
Lon. 176:15^W
- June 26. Tuesday. fore part of the day light wind with heavy squalls of rain. strong wind latter part of the day. Ship. under short sail. saw a number of hump backs...
- { Lat. 25:20^S
Lon. 175:34^W
- June 27. Wednesday. pleasant weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. men employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. saw some finbacks. and a whale ship. supposed to be the Milton. Shortened sail at night and hove to on the port tack
- { Lat. 25:09^S
Lon. 175:22^W

Sperm. Whales

Capt Amos A. Chase Master

- June 28: Thursday. pleasant weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. Ship cruising by the wind. men employed in making Spun yarn. Saw one fin back. Ship Milton in sight. Shortened sail at night and hove to on the port tack.
- { Lat. 25:19. ^{S'}
Lon. 176:06. ^W
- June 29. Friday light wind. good weather all these 24 hours. men employed in making Spun yarn. one sulphur bottom in and the Ship Milton. Capt Chase went on board at 4. P.m. and came back at 5. P.m. the whale that they got made. 28. bbls. Shortened sail at night and hove to on the port tack.
- { Lat. 25:42 ^{S'}
Lon. 176:51. ^W
- June 30. Saturday. Strong wind and quite pleasant all these 24. hours. men employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. Saw some finbacks during the day. Ship Milton in sight. Shortened sail at night and hove to on the port tack.
- { Lat. 25:48. ^{S'}
Lon. 176:42. ^W
- July 1. Sunday. Strong wind and pleasant the first 12. hours the wind continues the same with heavy squalls of rain. the last 12 hours. Ship Milton in sight. Shortened sail at night and hove to on the port tack.
- { Lat. 25:14. ^{S'}
Lon. 176:20. ^W
- July 2. Monday light wind and pleasant weather all these 24. hours. Ship cruising by the wind. Ship Milton in sight. Saw some finbacks during the day. fixed and over hauled the windlar. men employed in making Spun yarn. Shortened sail at night and come too on the port tack.
- { Lat. 25:36 ^{S'}
Lon. 176:16. ^W
- July 3. Tuesday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. men employed in sail mending. Ship Milton in sight. Capt Potter came on board at 4.30 and left at 5.30. we took in. sail at night and hove to on the port tack.
- { Lat. 26:10. Lon. 176:42

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July. 4. Wednesday. fine weather and a light breeze all these 24. hours. jammed the Ship. Milton Capt and Mrs Chare. went on board of the Milton Saw some finbacks during the day. took in sail at night and and come to on the Starbord tack

Lat 26:09^S
Lon. 177:04^W

July. 5. Thursday. fine weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. men employed in sail mending. and at 4.55^{P.m.} the Milton lowered down two boats for whales. and at 5.25 P.m. saw the whales from the mast heads but did not lower. as it was after sun set and nearly dark... Ship carrying just sail enough to her right where she is. and we are in hopes of seeing them tomorrow. the Milton we suppose got a whale.

Sperm Whales

Lat. 26:09^S
Lon. 176:40^W

July. 6. Friday. Strong wind with frequent squalls of rain the first twelve hours. moderated a little the last the 12. hours. Saw the Milton cutting in the whale they got yesterday. Saw some finbacks during the day. Carrying sail at night to keep on the ground.

Lat. 25:39^S
Lon. 177:48^W

July. 7. Saturday. Strong wind and cloudy all these 24. hours Ship. Cruising various courses.. carried away the flying jib and bent a new one Saw the Ship. Milton Boiling. Shortened sail at night and hove too on the port tack

Lat. 25:42^S
Lon. 177:20^W

July. 8. Sunday. vary light wind and calm moste all day Mr. Manuel rose Sperm whales at 10.15. A.m. loste run off them in the sun glade. and rose them again at 12.45 P.m. about .4. miles to the wind ward lowered down the three port boats. and pulled and paddled the remainder of the day. got quite near to them at Sun set. got on board at 8.20 P.m. no whale to day

Sperm Whales

Lat. 25:59^S Lon. 177:03^W

Amos A. Chase Master

July 9.

Monday. Strong wind and pleasant. at 9. A.m. Brown rose Sperm whales. got a little to near to them with the Ship. as there was some in the sun glade which we did not see. and we suppose that started them a little. lowered down the three port boats. thair was one chance. which the larbord boat should have taken. but did not. and as it was. the three boats lay with thair sheets slack and let the whales go by to the windward with out making an attempt to go on and strike chased to the windward about three miles and came on board. carrying sail at night to keep up with the whales

Lat. 25:09
Lon. 177:09

July 10.

Tuesday. a good breeze and fine weather all these 24. hours men employed in breaking out provisions mast heads well manned. but nothing to be seen but some finbacks Shortened sail at night and hove to on the port tack

Lat. 25:55
Lon. 177:21

July 11.

Wednesday. Strong wind with heavy squalls of rain the first 12 hours Ship. under short sail moderated the last 12. hours. men employed in looking over provisions under short sail at night lying on the port tack standing quarter watches.

Lat. 26:28
Lon. 176:46

July 12.

Thursday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours at 9.40. A.m. Mr. Manual rose Sperm whales. got the boats ready. and lowered down Mr John went on and fastened. the other boats got to him as quick as they could. as the whales hove up and showed a chance to strike some more. the starbord boat struck and the whales started to the leeward. the larbord boat stoped with Mr John until the whale was quite sick and then started after the other boats got up to them after the school had left. but neither the bow or larbord boat could get fast to the fast whale. as thair was not much wind. the bow boat got to Mr. Manual once but did not do any good. and at last the whale took Mr. Manual line after being fast about 6 1/2 hours.

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and after being towed about 14 miles to the leeward.. got
on board a quarter to eight and got ready for cutting

120.0. bs..

July. 13. Friday this day commences fine and continues so until
the last six hours. which was cloudy with heavy squalls
of rain. employed in cutting in got threw at 12 o'clock
and started the works at 7 o'clock P. m.

Leat. 25. 26. ^{S'}
Lon. 176. 40. ^W

July. 14. Saturday. light wind and pleasant weather all these
24. hours employed in boiling. nothing in sight.
Caring sail at night.

Leat. 25. 15. ^{S'}
Lon. 176. 20. ^W

July. 15. Sunday. this day commences fine and continues so
until the last six hours. which was cloudy with
heavy squalls of rain.. employed in boiling and at 8.45.
A. m. Brown rose Sperm whales. got ready and lowered
down the three port boats Mr. Cook. went on and
fastened and killed his whale. brought it along side
at 1.30. P. m. got ready for cutting and hooked on and
took the head in and left the body along side. got
threw boiling the first whale at 1.45. P. m. headed up on
deck bbls 65.

Leat. 25. 59. ^{S'}
Lon. 176. 20. ^W

July. 16. Monday. light wind with heavy squalls of rain the
first six hours strong wind the remainder of the day
employed in cutting in got threw at 12.20. P. m. let
the jaw go on the body as it was bad cutting. started
the works at 1.40. P. m. or sail in sight supposed to be
the Milton and the Capt thought she was boiling
Saw some finbacks during the day.

Leat. 25. 33. ^{S'}
Lon. 176. 21. ^W

July. 17. Strong wind and pleasant all these 24. hours employed
boiling and run some of the first fare in the tank
nothing in sight.

Leat. 25. 23. ^{S'}
Lon. 176. 15. ^W

Amos. A. Chase Master

July. 18. Wednesday. light wind with a little rain the latter part of these 24 hours pleasant the fore part employed in boiling got threw at 5. oclock. A.m. and commenced to stow down. but did not quite finish. Stowed down 3.757. gals which is. 1.19. bbls. 2 1/2 gals.. Saw a white watter and some finbacks during the day.. one man off duty got hurt by falling down in the after hold,

{ Lat. 25:28. ^{S'}
 { Lon. no. 0.6

July. 19. Thursday. fine weather and light wind men employed in stowing down and cleaning up ship. Stowed down the rest of the oil but was not enough to fill the cask that it was run in so we left an ullage. which with that not added leaves the same amount as yesterday. Saw some finbacks and a Steamer during the day. Sick man not much better.

{ Lat. 25:36. ^{S'}
 { Lon. 175:23. ^W

July. 20. Friday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours employed in setting up Shooks. Saw some finbacks during the day. at 4.50. P.m. Saw a whale turn flooke on the lee beam. lowered down the harbord and bow boat. to take the chance if thair had been one but as it was it came on dark and saw no more of the whale. Saw a merchant Ship in the fore noon bound to the east ward.

{ Lat. 25:45. ^{S'}
 { Lon. 176:03. ^W

July. 21. Saturday. pleasant weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. Ship. Cruising by the wind. men employed in breaking out between decks shifting sails to make room for water. Carrying sail at night Sick man. much better

{ Lat. 25:27. ^{S'}
 { Lon. 177:06. ^W

July. 22. Sunday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours mast heads well manned but. nothing to be seen but some finbacks. carrying sail at night

{ Lat. 25:15. ^{S'}
 { Lon. 176:34. ^W

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July 23. Monday fine weather and verry light winds and calm some parts of the day. men employed in sail mending. Saw the Ship Milton in the morning. Capt Chase went on board in the after noon about an hour. the Milton had taken 183 bbls since leaving the bay

Lat. 25:18^S
Lon. 176:32^W

July 24. Tuesday. pleasant weather and light wind all these 24 hours. Gannetted the Ship Milton. Capt and Mrs Potter came on board and spent the day. Saw some finbacks during the day. Shortened sail at night. Sick man returned to duty

Lat. 25:17^S
Lon. 176:47^W

July 25. Wednesday. a good wind from the North with a little rain the first 12 hours. dark and cloudy and more rain. the last 12 hours. Ship Milton in sight all day. Saw some finbacks during the day

Lat. 25:32^S
Lon. no. o. b.

July 26. Thursday. Strong wind with rain all these 24 hours. Saw a white water which proved to be a humpback. Ship Milton in sight all day

no. o. b. s.

July 27. Friday. fine weather. and pleasant all these 24 hours. Ship. cruising by the wind. Ship Milton in sight all day. Shortened sail at night and hove to on the port tack

Lat. 24:35^S
Lon 177:17^W

July 28. Saturday. Strong wind and squally all these 24 hours. employed in breaking out provisions and repairing the main top mast staysail at 20 minutes past six. ^{A.M.} the Kanaks that were shipped one year ago. for Eighteen months or more. came aft and one of them that could talk the English language the best said that their time was up and they wished to go home. to the place where they were shipped. the captain told

Capt. Amos A. Chase.

them that he would put them ashore when their time was up. Some finbacks in sight during the day. Ship Milton in sight all day.

{ Lat. 25:15^S
Lon. 177:02^W

July 29 Sunday. Strong wind from the S. W. all these 24 hours. Ship. Cruising by the wind. Saw some finbacks during the day. Shortened sail at night and come to on the port tack. Ship Milton in sight all day

{ Lat. 26:33^S
Lon. 177:18^W

July 30 Monday. Light wind and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in sail mending. bent a new main top gallant stay sail. Ship. Cruising various courses. Ship Milton in sight all day

{ Lat. 25:39^S
Lon. 176:38^W

July 31 Tuesday fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. at 8.45 A.M. saw the Ship Milton lower down. three boats to the windward of us. got ready and lowered down the three port boats and pulled up to the Milton's boats and mated Mr John went on and struck Mr Cook went on and struck another. killed it and struck another one that Mr John had set Spouting blood got them along side. at 3.20 P.M. and got ready for cutting hooked on and took one in. the harbor boat chased off with the Milton's boats. but got no whale got on board a little after dark

Sperm Whales

{ no. O. b. S.

August 1. Wednesday. fine weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. employed in cutting in hooked on at 6.15 A.M. and got through at 9.25 A.M. Cleared away the heads and started the works at 2 o'clock P.M. Capt. Potter came on board at eight and went shortly after. Ship Milton in sight first part of the day.

{ Lat 24:40^S
Lon. 176:52^W

August 2 Thursday. fine weather and a good breeze employed in boiling got through at 2.10 P.M.

{ Lat. 24:48^S
Lon. 177:49^W

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August 3. Friday. Strong breeze with a little rain. employed in stowing down. and sent one half of the fore of oil on board of the Milton which was due to her as we were mated. Stowed down on board of Ship Niger 15.40. gals. which is 17. bbls. 4 1/2 gals. The Milton returned casks and stood away to look for more whales as did the Niger

Lat. 24:29. ^{S'}
Lon. 177:10 ^{W'}

August 4. Saturday. Strong wind and pleasant the first 12 hours breazing on all the time. the last 6. hours it blew quite hard with rain. saw some finbacks during the day. Ship Milton in sight all day. under short sail at night lying on the Starbord. W. tack

Lat. 25:15 ^{S'}
Lon. 176:20 ^{W'}

August 5.

Sunday. this day commences with rain and light wind. but clears off in the morning and continues so the remainder of the day. Ship Milton in sight. under short sail at night. lying on the Starbord tack

Lat. 25:50 ^{S'}
Lon. 176:51 ^{W'}

August 6

Monday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. jammed the Milton. Capt and Mrs Potter came on board and spent the day.

Lat. 25:15 ^{S'}
Lon. 176:42 ^{W'}

Aug. 7.

Tuesday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. men employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. saw one finback during the day. Ship Milton in sight all day. carrying sail at night and an. bright light aloft. so as to keep together bound for Norfolk Island. Course. S. S. W.

Lat. 25:02 ^{S'}
Lon. 177:19 ^{W'}

Aug. 8.

Wednesday. fine weather and light wind all these 24. hours. Ship Milton in sight. employed in scraping iron work aloft. and painted some of it. broke out. 2 1/2 bbls Pork

Amos. A. Chase. Master

carrying sail at Night bound for Norfolk Island. Course S. W. by W. Saw a white water once and no more

Lat. 25:31.^S
Lon. 178:41.^W

Aug. 9. Thursday. vary light wind and calm some parts of the day. employed in painting the iron work aloft got through. and looked over potatoes found a few bad ones. Capt. Chase went on Board of the Milton an hour or so in the early part of the day. and took a signal lantern with him and left it there as their lights were quite dim and could not be seen very far nothing in sight. Still bound for Norfolk Island in company with the Milton. Course. S. W. by W.

Lat. 25:31.^S
Lon. 179:02.^W

Aug. 10. Friday. dark and cloudy with continual rain all these 24 hours. and the wind hauling the latter part of the day keeps the Ship. 4 1/2 points from her course Ship Milton in sight all day. Mast heads not manned

Aug. 11. Saturday. fine weather and light wind nearly day excepting the last six hours. when the wind breezed on and blew quite hard the remainder of the day. Ship heading her course bound for Norfolk Island. Ship Milton in sight. (called all hands to take in sail for Martin Saucy. to the Capt

no. o. b. s.
all
Lat. 26:34.^S
Lon. 176:20.^E

Aug. 12. Sunday. a light gale all these 24 hours from the westward Ship lying on the Starboard all day excepting the last 6 hours and then the wind hauling a little we wore around. Ship Milton in sight

Lat. 27:16.^S
Lon. 176:24.^E

Aug. 13 Monday. gale over and the wind dying away fast. Ship Milton in sight. we found that we have made a mistake in the Longitude since Aug. th. 11. Ship going W. by S.

Lat. 26:39.^S
Lon. 179:08.^E

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Aug. 14. Tuesday. fine weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. at nine forty five. 9.45. A.m. Saw the Ship. Milton. lower down three boats for sperm whales. we called all hands and got the boats ready. and lowered down the bow and larbord boats. did not lower any more as the Milton was a long way off and the chance seemed small. the Nigers boats got up to the Mittons boats in about two hours. this was after the Mittons boats had struck two S. whales one was dead and the other was spouting blood. we found out which way the whales were going and came up with them in about one hour and a half. when the larbord boat went on with a good chance and the boat steerer missed the whale. went on again soon after and fastened to a good sized one. shot one bomb at him and skilled him. took him along side at dark and got ready for cutting.

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Lat. 26:25^S
Lon. 178:29^E

Aug. 15. Wednesday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in cutting in. hooked on at 6.55. A.m. and got through at 7.30. P.m. got supper set the watches at 8.15 and bailed the case and got it over board. carried away the lash rale each side of the gang ^{way} by not casting adrift the lashings before taking out the takers. Ship. Milton in sight cutting

Lat. 25:49^S
Lon. no. o. b.

Aug. 16. Thursday. Strong wind and cloudy all these 24 hours. employed in boiling and cutting junk. Started the works at 3.30. A.m. Ship. Milton in sight boiling and another sail supposed to be a Merchant vessel.

Lat. no. o. b.
Lon. ditto

Aug. 17. Friday. heavy rain fore part of the day pleasant latter part. employed in boiling Ship. Milton in sight boiling

Lat. 26:08^S
Lon. 176:50^E

Amos. A. Chase Master.

Aug. 18. Saturday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in boiling and Stowing down. got through boiling at 12.45 P.m. and Stowed down 1384 gallons of oil which is 43. bbls and 29. 1/2 gallons. we leave the remainder of this fare of oil on deck, which is over 1.00 bbls. and hope it will Stow down as much. Ship. Milton in Sight boiling

by O. b } Lat. 26:08^S
by D. R } Lon. 176:40^E

Aug. 19. Sunday. a quiet day. Roopered some of the oil on deck and made some fat lean oil. Ship. Milton in Sight boiling. Captain Chase went on board a little while

by D. R } Lat. 26:00^S
by O. b } Lon. 176:20^E

Aug. 20 Monday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. employed in Stowing down. got through at 3.45 P.m. that which ~~was~~ was Stowed down Saturday and to day making this whale 4210 gals or 133. bbls. 20. 1/2 gallons. Ship. Milton in Sight

Lat. 26:10^S
Lon. 176:21^E

Aug. 21 Tuesday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in cleaning whales teeth and looking over potatoes and other various duties pertaining to the Ship. Ship. Milton in Sight

Lat. 26:28^S
Lon. 176:37^E

Aug. 22. Wednesday. fine weather and light wind all these 24. hours employed in. repairing the fore Stay Sail and other various duties pertaining to the Ship. bound for Norfolk Island in company with the Milton.

Lat. 26:20^S
Lon. 175:38^E

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Aug. 23. Thursday. light wind and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in fixing the windlass straightening the braker. bound for Norfolk Island steering. S. W. Ship. Milton in sight

Lat. 26:38^S
Lon. 174:10^E

Aug. 24. Friday. pleasant weather and light wind all these 24 hours. employed in Black Smithing and setting up some of the head gear. Flowed some salt water below to trim ship. Saw some gramp us and lowered the larboard boat for them but got none. Ship. Milton in sight we are still bound for Norfolk Island steering. S. W.

Lat. 27:01^S
Lon. 173:02^E

Aug. 25. Saturday. fine weather and light all these 24 hours. employed in. cleaning the painted work and heaving a general scrub around. Ship. Milton in sight. we are still bound for Norfolk Island. steering. S. W.

Lat. 27:20^S
Lon. 172:01^E

Aug. 26. Sunday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. gassed the Ship. Milton Capt and Mrs Potter came on board. Course. S. S. W. to Norfolk Island.

Lat. 27:39^S
Lon. 170:15^E

Aug. 27. Monday. a dead calm all these 24 hours. employed in putting salt water blow to trim ship. broke out Pork. 5 1/4 bbls. Ship. Milton in sight all day.

Lat. 28:08^S
Lon. 169:49^E

Aug. 28. Tuesday. dead calm nearly all these 24 hours excepting the last eight hours and then a light breeze sprang up. Ship. going with in a half point of her course. which is. S. W. by S. Ship. Milton in sight.

Lat. 28:09^S
Lon. 169:46^E

Amos. A. Chase. Master.

- Aug. 29. Wednesday. fine weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. Sighted Norfolk Island at 10.10. a. m. and the Capt. and Mrs Chase were landed at about 4.30. P. m. the boat came back at 5.15. P. m. we then stood off Shore Ship Milton in sight all day. Capt and Mrs Potter did not land.
- Aug. 30. Thursday. fine weather all these 24 hours Lying off and on at Norfolk Island. Sent a boat in at 10.30. a. m. and another at 3.10. P. m. Capt Edwards came on board as Pilot the last boat brought off some oranges. Sent ashore from the ship. three bags of flour three 3.100. lbs sacks. and ten lbs of sugar and one old grinde Stone. Sent one boat fishing half of the day and so ends this days labour..
- Aug. 31. Friday. a gale all these 24 hours from the S. E. Lying off and on at Norfolk Island Capt Chase and wife ashore. Capt Edwards on board
- Sept. 1. Saturday. gale over. but a strong wind from the S. E. all these 24 hours. worked the ship up to the windward of the Island at dark. California in sight trying to work up and so ends the day..
- Sept 2. Sunday. Strong wind from eastward with frequent squalls all these 24 hours. Lying off at Norfolk Island waiting for good weather to get off wood one sail in. Sight off to the leeward.
- Sept. 3. Strong wind from the N. N. E. all these 24 hours. Lying off and on at the town. Sent ashore 4 boxes of Tobacco. and took on board. three boat loads of wood and some fresh meat. Could not load the

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boats vary deep as the wind was strong and quite
a little sea on. Ship. Milton lying off and on
at the town taking wood. Ship. California in
sight to the leeward working up.

Sept. 4.

Tuesday. first part of this day light wind with
frequent squalls of rain, and the wind from
nearly all points of the compass. Sent ashore two
1.00 lbs sacks of flour in the morning and took
on board two boat loads of wood. could not take any
more as the wind changed and blew right on
shore and the tide turned against us. so we
could not get to the landing. so we kept the
Ship off and to the leeward and tried to catch
some fish but did not succeed. Ship. Milton and
Ship. California in sight. California did not come
in to the landing

Sept. 5.

Wednesday. Strong wind from the South ward
all these 24 hours. Lying off and on at cascade
Norfolk Island, received on board one sack of
turnip and one sack of sweet potatoer and
some fresh beef. one boat fishing all day
but did not catch any. Ship. Milton and Ship.
California lying off and on at cascade

Sept. 6.

Thursday. fine weather all these 24 hours. Sent
the Starboard watch ashore on liberty. wind to
the South ward, which makes it bad landing
at the town and gives us no chance to get our
wood off. Ship. Milton and Ship. California
lying off and with one watch ashore

Sept. 7.

Friday. fine weather and light wind all these
24 hours. worked the Ship up to the landing
and sent the boat in at 3.10 P. m. for the watch
but they did not come. intend to take them to
morrow if it is weather. Ship. Milton and Ship.
California lying off and on.

Amos. A. Chase. Master

- Sept. 8. Saturday. fine weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. worked the Ship up to the landing. and took the Starboard watch on board at 12. M. and sent the Port watch ashore on liberty at 1.30. P. m. took on board two boat loads of wood. one bag of potatoes and one bag of turnips. Ship Milton and Ship California in sight.
- Sept. 9. Sunday. a quiet day. and fine weather Lying off Norfolk Island waiting for the watch.
- Sept. 10. Monday. Strong breeze and pleasant. worked the Ship up to the landing in Sydney Bay to take the watch off when Mr. Adams hoisted a blue flag for bad landing. worked the Ship around to Cascade and sent a boat in for the watch. and at 8:45 P. m. the boat returned with out watch. it being to rugged to land
- Sept. 11. Tuesday. fine weather. took the watch on board at 1. o'clock. P. m. received on board 13 Sacks of potatoes 4 Sacks of onions. and some wood.
- Sept. 12. Wednesday. dark and cloudy and a continual rain storm all there 24. hours. Lying off and on. sent ashore two pigs and one bbl. of slush received on board two boat loads of wood. Ship Milton and Ship California in sight. received on board some fresh beef.
- Sept. 13. Thursday. Strong wind and pleasant all there 24 hours. Lying off and on at Norfolk Island. took the Ship in. and sent a boat in with some slush could not land it as it was to rugged so the boat came back. later in the day sent the larbord boat fishing. the boat got on board at 6. o'clock with a few fish. Ship Milton and Ship California in sight

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Sept. 14. Friday. Strong wind. first part of these 24 hours took the Ship in to the landing in Sydney bay when they hoisted a blue flag. which denotes bad landing. we then went to the leeward of the Island and sent the waist boat fishing. later the boat came on board with out any fish. the wind at Sun set increasing to nearly a gale. Ship Standing to the Southward Lying on the port tack under Short Sail. wind blowing from the eastward Ship California in Sight

Sept. 15. Saturday. Strong wind and pleasant all these 24 hours Lying off at Norfolk Island. a blue flag hoisted in Sydney bay. to rugged to land a boat. men employed in looking over provisions. Ship Milton and Ship California in Sight

Sept. 16. Sunday. Strong wind from the eastward all these 24 hours. a red flag was hoisted half mast. in Sydney bay. in the morning. we suppose some one is dead. X Soon after the Ship was worked up. when they hauled down the red flag and hoisted a blue flag X which denotes bad landing. we then run the Ship to the leeward of the Island and tried to land a boat but could not. Ship Milton and Ship California in Sight

Sept. 17. Monday. a good breeze and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. Ship Milton and Ship California Lying off and on. Sent a boat ashore in the forenoon at Cascade as it was bad landing at the town the boat came back at 5 o'clock P.M. with some Recruits..

Sept. 18. Tuesday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours Lying off and on at Sydney bay. Taking on board Recruits. and some wood. the mate went on Shore at dark

Amos. A. Chase. Master

Sept. 19. Wednesday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. took on board a little wood. and at 11:15 A.M. the Captain and Mrs Chase came on board.. Sent the boat ashore again to take the Pilot ashore. the boat returned with the first and third Officer at 3 o'clock P.M. we then took our departure and so ends the day

Sept. 20. Thursday. Strong wind and Squally all these 24 hours. wind. S. S. E. Ship going east Close hauled. Caried away the jib in a Squall. Sent it in repaired and beset it again

{ Lat. 29: 36^S
Lon. 169: 53^E

Sept. 21. Friday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. at 9 o'clock A.M. a Sail hove in sight and at 9:45 we made it out to be the Milton with her boats down. we called all hands soon after and lowered down the three port boats. both Ships boats got to the whales nearly at the same time. but did not mate. two of the Miltons boats Struck. also two of the Nigers boats. Mr John and Mr Cook. killed their whales and brought them along side Mr Cook using one bomb in the darting gun. hooked on hove in the head of one. at 7:50 P.M. the harbord boat chased the whales off with one of the Miltons boats. Mr Cook came down again. when we gave up the whales soon after. and got on board at dark

Sperm Whales



{ No. O. b }

Sept. 22. Saturday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. Employed in cutting and boiling. hooked on at day light and got through at 9:15 A.M. and started the try works at 11:45 A.M.

a mistake. Loan instead { Lat. 29: 26^S
Lon. 170: 33^E

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Sept. 23. Sunday. fine weather all these 24 hours. and a dead calm. two sails in sight. we have been employed in boiling got through at 5. o'clock P. m. and so ends this days labour

Lat. 28:12^S
Lon. 172:13^E

Sept. 24. Monday. fine weather and a dead calm all these 24 hours. employed in Coopering oil on deck. it being too warm to stow below.

Lat. 28:09^S
Lon. 172:24^E

Sept. 25. Tuesday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. Ship heading her course. which is. S. E. employed in Stowing down our last catch. Stowed down. 2164. gallons which is. 68. bbls and 22 gallons. got through at 5.20. P. m. plenty of finbacks seen during the day.

Lat. 28:42^S
Lon. 172:47^E

Sept. 26. Wednesday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in repairing the upper Mizen topsail. at 1.25 P. m. Brown raised Sperm whales lowered down the waist and Bow Boat the waist boat struck. we then lowered down the Starbord and larbord Boats all four boats struck and brought their whales alongside. got ready for cutting at 7. o'clock got Supper and set the watches

 Lat. 30:18^S
Lon. 174:05^E

Sept. 27. Thursday. this commences. which we were in hopes of having good weather. but the first 12 hours was windy with heavy squalls of rain. employed in cutting in hooked on. six o'clock and got through at 2.10. P. m. cleared the decks and started the works at 4.10. P. m.

Lat. 30:36^S
Lon. 174:32^E

Amos. A. Chase Master

- Sept 28. Friday. fine weather and a dead calm all these 24 hours employed in boiling. Some finbacks seen during the day
- { Lat. 30:48^S
{ Lon. 175:02^E 3/4
- Sept 29. Saturday. This day commenced with a light breeze which increases gradually untill at night we then took in sail. and lay to on the port tack under Storm Sails. employed in boiling. got through at 7.45 P. m.
- { Lat. 31:42^S
{ Lon. 175:02^E 1/2
- Sept 30. Sunday. Strong wind with heavy squalls of rain the first six hours. after which the wind changed and moderated. Ship steering E. by S. wind. W. by S. two men off duty. Charlie Portuguese and Joe Merrill Sick. employed in the fore part of the day in taking care of the fat and lean oil
- { Lat. 32:45^S
{ Lon. 175:29^E
- Oct. 1. Monday. good breeze with a little rain the fore part of the day. Ship steering E. by S. and E. S. E. with the wind well aft. all hands employed in stowing down the last catch. got through at 4.45 P. m. Stowed down 3.057 gallons of Sperm oil. or. 97 bbls and 1 1/2 gallons. Saw a white water at 5 o'clock P. m. which proved to be a finback. Charlie returned to duty
- { Lat. 33:17^S
{ Lon. 177:43^E
- Oct. 2. Tuesday. Strong wind with heavy squalls of rain and wind. all these 24 hours. Ship going E. S. E. untill 12. m. we then changed the course to E. by N. wind blowing from the westward. plenty of finbacks seen during the day
- { Lat. 34:50^S
{ Lon. 179:37^W
- Oct. 3. Wednesday. fine weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. Ship going E. by N. Wind. S. S. E. employed in sail mending. finbacks in sight
- { Lat. 35:05^S
{ Lon. 180:19^W

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Oct. 4. Thursday. Vary light winds and dead calm all these 24 hours. employed in sail mending nothing in sight. Joseph Merrill returned to duty. Epikel Thomas off duty sick with a sore finger. Thomas Portugee off duty sick

Lat. 33:48^S
Lon. 175:41^W

Oct. 5. Friday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. employed in repairing the fore sail got it done and bent it and broke out provisions and at 1.35. raised white whales

got the boats ready and lowered down all four boats the whales started to the windward before the boats got to them. we then pulled and sailed after them. all the boats excepting the harbor boat which sailed only and kept up with the other boats. chased to the windward some time when the flag was set to call the boats on board. a whale was seen astern after the boats got on board. at a little before sunset which might have been the same whales turned to the leeward. Shortened sail at night. one sail in sight to the windward with her boats down supposed to be whaling

Lat. 34:15^S
Lon. 176:0.0. W.

Oct. 6. Saturday. fine weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. employed in making rope for signal halyards. got it done and rove it. fore and aft. Ship. cruising various. plenty of fin backs in sight and the ship Milton. captain. Potter came on Board after 4 o'clock and stoped a short time the Milton has taken one hundred bbls since leaving Norfolk Island

Lat. 33:56^S
Lon. 174:38^W

Amos. A. Chase. Master

- Oct. 7. Sunday. Strong wind from the eastward all these 24 hours. Ship under Short Sail. Cruising various courses. Some fin backs seen during the day. Hove too on the port tack at night under Storm Sails
- { Lat. 34:31 ^S
{ Lon. 174:25 ^W
- Oct. 8. Monday. Blowing heavy the first six hours. Strong wind from the N. N. W. the remainder of the day men employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. Ship Steering E. by N. during the day. Hove to on the port tack at night under Storm Sails
- { Lat. 34:58 ^S
{ Lon. 172:41 ^W
- Oct. 9. Tuesday. Strong wind the first 12 hours which increased to a gale at 12. M. Put the Ship about and hove too on the port tack under main Spencer and reefed fore Stay sail. Ezekiel Thomas Still off duty
- { No. O. B. S.
- Oct. 10. Wednesday. Strong wind from the westward all these 24 hours. Ship under Short Sail. Hove too on the port tack at night nothing in sight as usual
- { Lat. 34:28 ^S
{ Lon. 170:45 ^W
- Oct. 11. Thursday. Strong wind all these 24 hours from the westward. Ship on the Starboard tack all day put her around at Sunset and hove to on the port tack under fore Stay sail fore top mast Stay sail and goosed winged main top sail. employed during the day in repairing the lower fore top sail
- { Lat. 35:15 ^S
{ Lon. 170:40 ^W
- Oct. 12. Friday. Strong wind fore part of the day. Moderated latter part. employed in repairing the fore top sail got it done and bent it. nothing seen during the day but birds. Shortened Sail at night. Ezekiel Thomas returned to duty.
- { Lat. 35:09 ^S
{ Lon. 170:11 ^W

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- Oct. 13. Saturday. fine weather fore part of the day. a good breeze and squally latter part employed in blacksmithing and carpentering. and other various duties pertaining to the Ship repaired the lash rail. Saw some fin backs during the day. Ship under Short Sail at Lying on the Starboard tack
- { Lat. 36:06^u
{ Lon. 169:12^{3/4}
- Oct. 14. Sunday. Strong wind fore part of the day Ship under Short Sail. wind increased to a gale at 12 M. Ship hove to on the port tack at night under goose winged main topsail and reefed fore stay sail. one fin back seen during the day
- { Lat. 35:26^S
{ Lon. 168:53^u
- Oct. 15. Monday. the gale has abated some. but it still blows from the Southward quite hard. Ship under lower topsails at night going to the westward. one fin back seen during the day
- { Lat. 34:58^S
{ Lon. 169:39
- Oct. 16. Tuesday. Strong wind the first six hours. light wind and pleasant the remainder of the day men employed in Ship's duty. and a little Blacksmithing going on. Saw one sail in the morning. Supposed to be the Ship California. Saw one fin back during the day.
- { Lat. 34:51^S
{ Lon. 170:46^u
- Oct. 17. Wednesday. A smooth calm. and pleasant all. all these 24 hours. employed in breaking out provisions. and other various duties. one fin back seen during the day.
- { Lat. 34:43^S
{ Lon. 170:45^u

Amos. A. Chase. Master

Oct. 18. Thursday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in over hauling the lumber rack repairing oil casks and wetting the oil in the hold and at sun set we were quite glad to see some White whale feed it was quite a welcome sight to us. Shortened sail at night and lay too on the port tack and set quarter watch.

{ Lat. 35:27. ^S
{ Lon. 170:09. ^W

Oct. 19. Friday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours employed in fitting a dead eye in the main rigging and repairing oil casks and other various duties. Ship cruising by the wind. nothing in sight but a few birds. Shortened sail at night.

{ Lat. 35:50. ^S
{ Lon. 169:07. ^W

Oct. 20. Saturday. fine weather and pleasant the fore part of the day. Strong wind latter part. employed in breaking provisions. Broke out one cask of Pork and threw one cask of Pork over board. it was not eatable it had gone bad. owing to some one stowing it bung down and the Pickle running out. finished the dead eye in the main rigging. Shortened sail and lay to on the starboard tack at night.

{ Lat. 36:24. ^S
{ Lon. 168:34. ^W

Oct. 21. Sunday. Strong breeze all these 24 hours. Ship cruising by the wind. latter part of this day plenty of rite whale feed and finbacks in sight. carrying sail at night to keep up.

{ Lat. 35:57. ^S
{ Lon. 169:25. ^W

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Oct. 22. Monday. Strong wind and thick fogg with rain all these 24 hours. Some finbacks and a plenty of feed seen during the day. Ship Milton passed this morning close too.

{ No. O. B. S.

Oct. 23. Tuesday. Strong wind with rain the first 12 hours. increased to a gale. Ship hove to on the port tack under goosed winged main top sail and reefed fore stay sail.

{ No. O. B. S. - - - -

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Oct. 24. Wednesday. fine weather and pleasant after the first six hours. mast heads well manned but nothing to be seen but a few fin backs. Shortened sail at Sun. Set.

Lat. 36:33^S
Lon. 169:11^W

Oct. 25. Thursday. a good breeze and pleasant all day employed in various duties. mast heads well manned. Nothing in sight but one sail on the weather bow. one fin back seen during the day. Raising sail at night trying to get to the N. W. wind about W. N. W.

Lat. 36:20^S
Lon. 168:57^W

Oct. 26. Friday. a good breeze with frequent squalls of rain. plenty of feed and fin backs in sight. and at 1. 35. P. M. Brown raised write whales got the boats ready. and lowered down the three port boats the whale did not show a chance to go right on and strike. but as it was the bow boat went on and galled the whale. called the boats on board. Soon after. the whale went out of sight to the wind ward. and so ends another days whaling

Lat. 36:23^S
Lon. 169:14^W

Oct. 27. Saturday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in various duties. plenty of fin backs in sight. and one sail to the windward we called it a bark. broke out. 5 1/2 bbls of beef. and so ends this day.

Lat. 36:26^S
Lon. 169:01^W

Oct. 28 Sunday. fine weather and a good lively breeze all day. and at 8. 45. A. M. Joe Merrill raised write whales. lowered down the three port boats. lost run of the whales from the ship and called the boats on board. did not see the whales from the boats at all hoisted the boats up and started to the wind ward. and at 1. 25. P. M. Mr Johns raised write whales. got the boats ready and lowered

Right Whales

Amos. A. Chase Master

down the three port boats. the whales showed a very good chance as good a chance as write whales ever show for they spouted nine times but as it was Mr. Johns in going on to strike went in the whales wake instead of out side of it. and it is to be expected the whale saw him or the boat at least. and was galled. Chased them some time after the larbord boat went on and darted but it was not a very good chance. so the boat steerer did not strike. the whales went out of sight to the wind ward soon after and the boats came on board. the California lowered down her boats but they were to late as the whales were galled before they got up to us. Saw the California cutting in this morning. and a little before sun set raised another sail on the lee beam we suppose it is the bark Petrel. we shortened sail at sight. and so ends another days whaling without a whale

{Lat. 35:52^S
{Lon. 169:09^W

Oct. 29. Monday. light winds and smooth calm all this day. and at 6.10. A.M. Joe Martin raised write whales about 3 1/2 miles off called all hands and lowered down the bow and larbord boats and pulled about 4 miles when the flag was set to call the boats on board. got on board at 9.5 A.M. lost run of the whales from the ship. and did not see them at all from the boats. the bark Alaska and the ship California and an unknown sail in sight. Capt Chase went on board of the California a little while this fore noon Capt Brightman thinks the whale will make about 65 bbls. shortened sail at sun set. and so ends another days whaling with out a whale.

{Lat. 35:58^S
{Lon. 169:12^W

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OCT. 30. Tuesday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. Employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. Mast heads well manned plenty of finbacks in sight. the Ship California the Bark Alaska in sight all day. and a little before Sun set Saw another Ship with her boats down whaling. we suppose it is the Ship Milton. we Shortened sail at night.

{Lat. 36:00^S{Lon. 169:08^W

OCT. 31. Wednesday. good breeze and cloudy all these 24 hours. plenty of white whale feed and finbacks in sight. Saw the Ship Milton and the bark Alaska lower their boats this morning before Breakfast and each caught a whale. we worked the Ship up to them. and looked hard for more whales but could not see them. Shortened sail at night. in the.

{Lat. 35:33^S{Lon. 168:42^W

Nov. 1. Thursday. This day commences with rain and fog and with wind from the West N. West. the rain continues untill the last six hours. one sail during the day some feed and finbacks seen. Officers heading the watches at night.

{No. O. B. S. ...

Nov. 2. Friday. fine weather and pleasant with a quit strong breeze all these 24 hours. mast heads well. but nothing in sight but a few finbacks. and one sail a bark.

{Lat. 35:16^S{Lon. 168:46^W

Nov. 3. Saturday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in painting and repairing a boat on the house intend to put it on the larboard crains. one finback and one sail in sight. Shortened sail at night.

{Lat. 35:46^S{Lon. 168:37^W

Amos. A. Chase. Master

- Nov. 4. Sunday. Strong breeze with squalls of rain all these 24 hours. plenty of white whale feed and fin backs in sight. one sail in sight a ship. carrying sail at night and standing sea watches
 Lat. 36:08^S
 Lon. 169:15^W
- Nov. 5. Monday. Strong wind the first 12 hours. increased to a light gale at 12 M. Ship under storm sails. Ship California in sight all day. and the bark Alaska in sight part of the day. men employed in washing and cleaning a boat getting it ready for the larboard crains
 Lat. 36:07^S
 Lon. no. 0.6.
- Nov. 6. Tuesday. a good breeze and rainy all these 24 hours employed in changing boats and breaking out provisions. put another boat on the barboard crains took the ~~larboard~~ boat and put it on the starboard crains and put the starboard boat on the house. Ship California and bark Alaska in sight. Capt Chase went on board of the bark Alaska. a little while capt Fisher had taken one white whale this season. making 80. odd bbls brought one coil of Mannila rope 2 ³/₄ inch for running rigging. Shortened sail at night
 Lat. 35:36^S
 Lon. 169:07^W
- Nov. 7. Wednesday. fine weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. Saw a white water on the lee quarter. put the ship about and run for it. and it proved to be a school of Killers. there might have been a whale among them. at first but there was none to be seen when the ship got to them. Ship California and Bark Alaska in sight fore part of the day. Shortened sail at night and lay too on the stowed starboard tack
 Lat. 36:09^S
 Lon. 168:51^W

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Nov. 8. Thursday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in painting the larboard boat and other various duties. Saw some finbacks during the day. Ship cruising various courses. Shortened sail at night and lay too on the port tack

{ Lat. 36:09. ^S
 { Lon. 168:09 ^W

Nov. 9. Friday. pleasant weather and a good lively breeze all these 24 hours. fore part of the day saw a Bark and a Ship to the windward whaling and at 2.30 P.M. the first mate raised a white whale coming to the leeward fast got the boats ready and lowered down the three port boats the mate took the chance and chased until a little before Sun Set and then came on board could not get fast as the whale we suppose had been chased all the fore part of the day and was very shy. more whales to the windward at Sun Set. Ship under Short Sail at night.

{ Lat. 37:03 ^S
 { Lon. 169:20 ^W

Nov. 10. Saturday. fine weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. plenty of white whale feed and finbacks in sight. Bark Petrel in sight. gammied the Ship California. Mrs. and Capt Brightman. came on board and spent the day. Shortened Sail at night.

{ Lat. 36:58. ^S
 { Lon. 169:39 ^W

Nov. 11. Sunday. Strong wind with continual rain. all day. excepting the last six hours. when it cleared off and the moderated. Seen finbacks during the day. Ship California and another sail in sight

{ No. C. B. S.

Amos. A. Chase. Master.

Nov. 12. ~~Monday. a good breeze and rainy fore part~~
~~of the day. latter part calm. two sails in sight~~
~~one cutting and the other chasing~~
 (the above is a mistake)

Nov. 12. Monday. a good breeze and rainy fore part of
 the day. later part calm. two sails in sight one
 cutting and the other chasing whales. and at
 6. 10. A.m. Joe Martin raised write whales. got
 the boats ready and lowered down the three port
 boats. the whale started off soon after the larboard
 boat got within working distance. the whale was
 not disturbed until some time after. when the bow
 boat went on and did not get near enough to
 dart. the whale then started to the wind ward
 and the boats came on board at 1. o'clock P.m. and
 all hands got dinner and breakfast. and after
 dinner lowered down the larboard and Starboard
 boats for another and the same whale. Chaired
 until Sun set and then came on board. did not
 see the whales from the boats. and so ends
 another days whaling

{Lat. no. 2. 6.
 {Lon. 168: 58. ^W

Nov. 13. Tuesday. a good breeze and quite pleasant all
 day. a plenty of feed and fin. backs in sight and
 three sails. and at 2. 4 5. Veara raised write
whales called all hands and got the boats ready
 the whale was going fast and we suppose got in
 the Sun glade. lost run of it and did not see
 it again. broke out a new cask of molasses, gage. 1. 11.

{Lat. 37: 15 ^S
 {Lon. 169: 10. ^W

Nov. 14. Wednesday. a good breeze and pleasant weather
 all there. 24 hours. employed in various duties
 appertaining to the Ship. plenty of write whale feed
 and a few finbacks in sight. one sail in sight
 the California we suppose.

{Lat. 37: 19. ^S
 {Lon. 169: 08. ^W

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Nov. 15 Thursday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24. hours. early part of the day employed in various appertaining to the Ship. and at 10. o'clock a. m. Capt and Mrs Brightman came on board to spend the day. gaming. the California took the weather gage and at 11.35. Saw a whale from the California. turn flocks on the weather got the boats ready and hoisted a flag to let them know on of the Niger that we saw whales. but it turned out to be a humpback. later in the day at about 5.5. P. m. Joe Martin. raised whales from the Ship Niger on the weather bow of both Ships lowered down three boats from each Ship and worked up to the whale when. Mr. Foley. boat header in the California took in his sail and pulled on to the whale it was Sun set then. he did not get fast and of course galled the whale. but the next time the whale came up. Mr. James in the Nigers larboard boat went on and fastened the boat steerer set the whale spouting blood with the darting gun we bombed him once. Mr. Mingo fastened and bombed him once the whale died a little after dark we then hooked on and towed to the leeward. got the whale to the Niger. at fifteen minutes of one in the morning and got supper. after supper Mrs and Capt Brightman went on board. we then set the watcher and got ready for cutting.

Lat. 37:20^S
Lon. 168:22^W

Nov. 16. Friday. fine weather and pleasant. employed in cutting. at about 6.15. Joe Martin. raised write whales. Set the flag to let them know on board of the Ship California that we saw whales we then lowered down the larboard and the waist boat. waist boat went close enough to gally the whale. we then came on board. later in the day. Saw the California boats fasten and take a whale along side. we got through cutting at 12. m. and started the work.

Lat. 37:38^S — Lon. 168:08^W

Amos. A. Chase Master.

Nov. 17. Saturday. fine weather and pleasant all day employed in boiling. Ship California in sight boiling. pumped Ship. fore part of the day and found that oil came up in the pump. later in the day wet hold. and found a cask of Sperm with two hoops of. and about half leaked out the gage of said cask was 2.15. gallons. relashed the cutting. pennant the old ones was found to be bad Capt Brightman came on board after supper and stowed until sun set he thinks his whale will make 70. or 80 bbls. Shortened sail at night

Boat 38:06^u
 Lion 167:28

Nov. 18. Sunday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. employed in clearing up the decks and a little coopering in the fore part of the day. got through boiling at 2.15. A. M. the whale turned up on deck. 88. bbls. and 17 1/2 gallons. Shortened sail at night. Ship California in sight boiling

Boat 38:24^u
 Lion 166:28 3/4

Nov. 19. Monday. good weather all day little rain latter part. employed in stowing down. Sent a boat on board of the California in the fore part of the day. to see how much difference there was between the two whales. when our boat came on board we learned that our whale made 20 twenty bbls more than his. Soon after Capt Brightman sent two boats on board for the difference of oil which was ten bbls. and which we sent on board of the California in two casks. later in the day Capt Brightman came on board with the difference of bone. as his whale had more bone than ours. and our share of the difference of bone was 49. lbs. which we received. the California did not return. casks to day. we got through stowing down at 5.50. P. M. Stowed down. 2237^{gals} or 70. bbls and 26 gallons. Ship under Short sail at night

Boat 38:38^u
 Lion 166:12

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Nov. 20. Tuesday. a good breeze with a little rain latter part of the day. Ship California in sight all day. Saw a merchant vessel fore part of the day and just before sunset saw a bark which we called a whaler. Saw a few fin backs during the day. Ship cruising various through out the day. and under short sail at night.

Lat. 38:48^S

Lon. 110:00^W

Nov. 21. Wednesday. Strong breeze and cloudy. all day increased the last six hours to nearly a gale employed in breaking out Shooks and setting them up. Ship California in sight all day. two fin backs seen during the day. Ship under storm sails at night.

Lat. 38:46^S

Lon. 165:45^W

Nov. 22. Thursday. Strong wind from the North and East. with fog and rain all these 24 hours employed in setting up Shooks. Saw some white whale feed. Ship California in sight all day. Ship under storm sails at night. Lying on the port tack.

Lat. 39:12^S

Lon. no. o. b.

Nov. 23. Friday. light wind with fog all day excepting the last six hours. when the fog cleared away the wind still continued light from the South and west. employed in setting up Shooks and breaking out provisions. broke out 5. bbls of Pork and 5 1/2 bbls of Beef. Ship California in sight. Ship under short sail at night.

Lat. 39:29^S

Lon. 164:35^W

Nov. 24. Saturday. Strong wind from the north and East all these 24 hours. employed in cleaning decks. wetting hold. and setting up Shooks. mast heads well manned but nothing in sight but the Ship California. Ship under short sail at night.

Lat. 39:33^S

Lon. 163:36^W

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Nov. 25. Sunday. Strong wind from the north ward with heavy rain the first six hours. then the wind changed and the weather cleared. but it still continued to blow strong from the north west the remainder of the day. Some whale feed and fin back seen during the day Ship California in sight all day.

Lat. 40:15 S

Lon. 160:3.6

Nov. 26. Monday. Strong wind from the north west all these 24 hours. Mast heads manned part of the day nothing in sight but the Ship California Standing boats crew watches

Lat 40:17 S

Lon. 160:53.3/4 W

Nov. 27. Tuesday. Strong wind from the N. N. W. with heavy rain the fore part of the day. the wind then changed to W. N. W. and cleared away but still continued to blow strong. one fin back in sight. Ship California in sight all day. Carrying sail at night and Standing Sea watches

Lat. 39:48 S

Lon. 160:40 W

Nov. 28. Wednesday. Strong breeze and quite pleasant all these 24 hours. At 10:25 A. M. Thomas Veera raised witt whale. got the boats ready and lowered down the starboard starboard and bow boats Mr. Maswal in the starboard boat went on and struck the boat steerer killed the whale with the darting gun. The lunk tried to hold it and parted the line. lost the whale and came on board and got dinner. and at 2:25 Mr. Maswal raised another whale. called all hands and lowered again. Mr. Cook went on but did not succeed in getting fast. the whale went to the wind ward and the boats came on board. Ship California in sight whaling. and another whale in sight at sun set.

Lat. 40:08 S

Lon. 161:08 W

Write Whales

1888. Log on Board of Ship. Niger of New Bedford

Nov: 29. Thursday. Strong breeze with squalls of rain fore part of the day. at 5.15. A. M. Tom. Portuge raised white whales got the boats ready and lowered down the larboard and waist boat larboard boat went on. and the boat steerer darted but did not fasten. not a very good chance. came on board and got breakfast. and lowered again after dinner for the same whale we suppose. they saw the whale from the waist boat once. the larboard boat galled the whale we suppose. but did not see the whale from the boat. gave them up and came on board. later in the day the california boats were whaling but did not get any. Spoke the mate of the california. saying that they chased a whale yesterday with an iron in the back of his neck with about 4. fathoms of line attached to it. which we have good reasons to think was the one Mr. Manuel struck yesterday. did not sink as he supposed.

Lat. 39:55: ^S
Long. 160:53: ^W

Nov: 30. Friday. Strong breeze with frequent squalls of rain. all there 24 hours. and at 4.15. A. M. Charles. raised white whales. Called all hands and lowered down the larboard waist and bow. boats. the larboard boat got to the whales first and worked on them until they were just right as we all thought and then went on but did not succeed in getting fast. Chased off some time but could not get on. gave them up and came on board. and at 9.15. A. M. lowered again. the larboard boat went on and fastened. the waist and larboard boats fastened and the waist boat got stoven. and the second mate got hurt a little by falling down in the boat. got the whale along side at 1.15. P. M. and got dinner and got ready for cutting and hooked on at 2.45. P. M. and got through cutting at 8.10. P. M.

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and got supper. and while eating it came on to blow. called all hands and got ready for a gale. and set the watches at 9.45. P. m. Ship California in sight whaling.

{ no. O. B. S.

Dec. 1. Saturday. light wind with heavy rain fore part of the day. employed in repairing the waist boat. and boiling started the works at 8 o'clock. A. m. Saw one whale could not make it out as it was quite late. Saw one ship we suppose it to be the California. and she was boiling could not make out for certain. . . . Mr John on duty.

{ Lat. 40:08.

{ Lon. no. O. B.

Dec. 2. Sunday. Strong wind with squalls of rain nearly all day. employed in boiling got through at 5.15. P. m. Ship California in sight boiling and boats down whaling. we saw one whale we supposed it was a white whale. but lost run of it. Saw a school of killers. Mr. John not quite well.

{ Lat. 40:06^S

{ Lon. 161:16^W

Dec. 3. Monday. a good breeze and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in various duties Ship California in sight. Saw a finback and some feed. Mr. John well. finished repairing the waist boat.

{ Lat. 40:10^S

{ Lon. 161:15^W

Dec. 4. Tuesday. light wind with continual rain nearly all these 24 hours. employed in stowing down got through at 2.10. P. m. Stowed down. 2388 gallons. or 75. bbls. and 26^{1/2} gallons Ship California in sight some parts of the day Shortened sail at night and lay on the starboard tack.

{ no. O. B. S.

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Dec. 5 Wednesday. light winds Calm and rainy nearly all these 24 hours. excepting the last 6 hours. when the wind increased and rained harder. Ship California in Sight. Capt Brightman came on board a little before Supper and went back after dark he said his whale made about 75 bbls.

Dec. 6. Thursday. blowing a gale all these 24 hours Ship under Storm Sails. Saw some write whale feed in the evening Ship California in Sight all day

Lat. 40:04^S
Lon. 161:15^W

Dec. 7. Friday. Strong wind from the South and west ward all these 24 hours. employed in repairing the lower fore top sail finished and bent it. Ship California and a bark in Sight.

Lat. 39:17^S
Lon. 161:29^W

Dec. 8. Saturday. light winds and calm all these 24 hours. employed in unshipping the Starboard bow boats bearers and davy. and wetting hold and other various duties. one bark in Sight Ship under Short Sail at night.

Lat. 39:10^S
Lon. no. o. b.

Mon¹⁵ Dec. 9 Sunday. fine weather and light wind with a little rain latter part of the day. Ship California and bark Alaska in Sight. the Ship California had her boats down all day whaleing. the boats lost run of the whale we made a signal to show them where the whale was. and a little later the mate spoke us. Capt. Chase directed as near as he could. the boats to where the whale was. as we thought we had not seen the whale for some time and we don't think the boats saw it

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for they started on board some time after. and at 5:25 P.M. Charles Church raised a write whale. we suppose it was the same whale that the california's boats were chasing. we got the boats ready and lowered down the three port boats. Mr. Cook came very near getting fast. but it came in thick and the sun had set. so we gave it up and came on board.

Lat. 39:29⁰⁰
Lon. 161:10⁰⁰

Dec. 10. Monday. pleasant weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. employed in removing the gun from the write whale bone. and repairing oil casks. nothing in sight.

Lat. 39:40⁰⁰
Lon. 161:30⁰⁰

Dec. 11. Tuesday. pleasant weather and a good breeze all these 24 hours. employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. finished removing the gun from the bone and finished repairing oil casks. nothing in sight interesting to us.

Dec. 12. Wednesday. strong wind from the S.S.W. and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in various duties. one Kanaka man sick and of duty and has been for three days. nothing in sight as usual.

Lat. 40:45⁰⁰
Lon. 160:50⁰⁰

Dec. 13. Thursday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in the fore part of the day in fitting boat sails and setting up shooks. and at 1:15 P.M. raised write whale. coming to the leeward part. called all hands and lowered down all four boats. got to the whale and the waist boat took the chance

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and chaired of about six risings and did not go on. the larboard boat went in and took the chance. chaired off a while and went on but did not succeed in getting fast. the whales went to the windward a short distance and turned to the leeward again. the larboard boat got the chance again. went on and fastened and got stove in, but not bad. the boat steered brought thin blud on the whale with darting gun which was lost. after fastening the bow boat came in and fastened to a loose one the bow boat got stove a little. Mr. Masual fastened to Mr. Rook's whale just before it died. the larboard boat's whale sunk about 30. fathoms but we hauled him up and got them along side about Sun set got supper. and got ready for cutting.

by. d. r. Lat. 39:18 ^S
by. d. r. Lon. 160:50 ^W

Dec. 14. Friday. fair weather fore part of the day but breezing on. employed in cutting. hooked one at 5 o'clock. A. M. and got both whales in at 5:15 P. M. and started the works at 9:15 P. M. and commenced to clear away the heads. it came on to blow at 8 o'clock. P. M. to nearly a gale. we came near losing one head as it was very rugged and bad cutting

Dec. 15. Saturday. blowing a gale all the fore part of these 24 hours. employed in boiling. finished cleaning the heads. had to cool down at 12. m. as it came on to blow harder and could not boil but the wind hauled at about 1:55 P. M. and moderated some. started the works again. the remainder of the day was quite pleasant but a heavy swell on. finished repairing the larboard boat. Mr. Rook off duty with a sore arm

{ no. o. b. s.

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- Dec. 16. Sunday. a light gale the first 12 hours of this day. moderated a little at 12. m. employed in boiling and doing very well with the weather we are having
 } Lat. 39:49. ^S
 } Lon. 159:35. ^W
- Dec. 17. Monday. Strong wind all these 24 hours from the west and north ward. employed in boiling and setting up 8 hooks. got through boiling at 5. o'clock. P. m.
 } Lat. 39:30 ^S
 } Lon. 158:51. ^W
- Dec. 18. Tuesday. Strong wind the fore part of the day. moderated at 11. o'clock and the wind changed and rained continually until Sun set when it cleared away a little employed in fitting a faucet in the Starboard tank getting it ready for Stowing down.
 } Lat. 39:57 ^S
 } Lon. 158:0. ^b
- Dec. 19. Wednesday. a moderate breeze with frequent squalls of rain nearly all day. employed in Stowing down oil in the after hold Stowed down. 3821. gallons or. 121. bbls 9. ¹/₂ gals and we leave between 40. and 50 bbls on deck which we intend to Stow tomorrow if it is weather
 } Lat. 40:0. ^b
 } Lon.
- Dec. 20. Thursday. Strong breeze from the S. w. all these 24 hours. employed in Stowing down the remainder of the oil which we had on deck got through at 2. 5. P. m. and let the watch go below. Stowed down. 1274. gallons or. 40. bbls and. 14. gals. which makes these last two whales. Stow down. 5095 gallons. or. 161. bbls and 23. ¹/₂ gals. Mr. Cook returned to duty. the Kanaka still off duty. and so ends the day
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Dec. 21. Friday. Strong wind all these 24 hours from the north and westward with frequent squalls of rain. one fin back seen during the day. carrying sail at night trying to get to the westward.
 Lat. $39^{\circ}43'$ $\frac{S}{W}$
 Lon. $160^{\circ}08'$

Dec. 22. Saturday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. employed in fixing the tryworks. Setting up Shooks and cleaning the decks. two fin backs seen during the day.
 Lat. $39^{\circ}11'$ $\frac{S}{W}$
 Lon. $160^{\circ}56'$

Dec. 23. Sunday. fine weather. calm fore part of the day light the remainder of the day. Ship steering N. S. W. carrying sail at night.
 X punished two men for breaking the rules of the Ship. John Lopez and Manuel. they were sent to mart head one of them and the other on the end of the flying jib boom. Saw a shoal of Killers during the day.

Dec. 24. Monday. fine weather and very light wind all these 24 hours. employed in removing gun from the bone and putting the bone in casks to soak getting it ready for washing. Saw a shoal of fin backs and some grampus during the day. Ship going N. S. W. hard full. carrying sail night and day.
 Lat. $39^{\circ}26'$ $\frac{S}{W}$
 Lon. $162^{\circ}34'$

Dec. 25. Tuesday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. employed in fitting storm sails for the boats and other various duties. quite a number of fin backs in sight. Saw a dead whale after supper sent the mate down in the larboard boat to see if was good. it proved to be a Sulphur Bottom and no good as

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as it had been dead some time. Carrying
Sail at night Steering. w. S. W. Sick Kanaka
returned to duty.

{ Lat. 39:40^S
{ Lon. 163:50^W

Dec. 26. Wednesday. light wind with a little rain latter
part of the day. employed in washing bone
finished the mincing tub. plenty of fair
backs in sight during the day. the ship
came up to her course at sun set which is
w. by. S.

{ Lat. 40:01^S
{ Lon. 166:26^W

Dec. 27. Thursday. light wind with rain nearly all
day. excepting the last six hours when the
rain stoped and the wind increased to
about a seven Knought breeze. employed
during the day in washing bone and putting
it in casks to soak. Saw some fair backs
during the day. Carrying sail at night
Steering. w. by. S. wind. E. S. E.

{ Lat. no. o. b. w
{ Lon. 166:50^W

Dec. 28. Friday. Strong wind from the E. and South
the first six hours. the remainder of the day the
wind was light and variable. employed various
duties pertaining to the ship. Saw some Killers
during the day.

{ Lat. 39:51^S
{ Lon. 170:24^W

Dec. 29. Saturday. very light winds and calm the first
12 hours. Strong breeze the last 12 hours: Ship
Steering West one point free. employed in
drying bone and wetting hold and other
various duties. found two casks of oil while
wetting hold with the quarter hoops burst
Sent the second mate down and had them
fixed they were found full.

{ Lat. 39:17^S
{ Lon. 171:43^W

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Dec. 30. Sunday. pleasant weather light wind and calm. all these 24 hours. Mast heads well manned but nothing seen during the day

Lat. 38:30 ^S
Lon. 174:26 ^W

Dec. 31. Monday. pleasant weather and a smooth calm all these 24 hours. employed in washing and drying write whale bone some grampus seen during the day and a piece of Squid.

Lat. 38:32 ^S
Lon. 174:48 ^W

1889. The New Year. January. 1 St. Tuesday. pleasant. and wind all these 24 hours vary light. employed in various duties mast heads well manned but nothing seen during the day

Lat. 37:38 ^S
Lon. 175:10 ^W

Jan. 2. Wednesday. pleasant weather and a good breeze from the westward. employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. Saw one merchant vessel during day. Stowed one berrill of Shuck below

Lat. 37:52 ^S
Lon. 175:43 ^W

Jan. 3. Thursday. a good breeze from the westward and hazy all these 24 hours. employed in repairing oil casks. and finished washing write whale bone. the cook off duty. Sick and a man from forward in his place Alfred Blade. nothing seen during the day.

Lat. 39:25 ^S
Lon. 176:35 ^W

Jan. 4. Friday. light winds calms and foggy all day Ship came up to her course at 6 o'clock P.M. which is N.W. employed in various duties during the day. grampus in sight nothing more.

Lat. 39:30 ^S
Lon. 176:25 ^W

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Jan. 5. Saturday. Strong breeze from the north and westward all these 24 hours. increased the last 6 hours. Ship under Short Sail at night. employed in breaking out provisions and wetting hold broke out. 3. 1/2 bbls Pork and 3. 1/2 bbls of Beef and broke out fresh water. Mike - a Kanaka off duty and the cook still off duty.

Lat. 39:48. S

Long. 178:25

Jan. 6. Sunday. blowing a light gale from the north west all these 24 hours. Saw some black fish during the day

Lat. 40:00

Long. 178:00. 1/2

Jan. 7. Monday. pleasant weather and light wind from the north west. employed in repairing the fore top gallant sail and other various duties. finished the fore top gallant sail and bent it. Saw some grampae during the day

Lat. 40:11 S

Long. 177:44. W

Jan. 8. Tuesday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. nothing seen during the day. Sick men about the same.

Lat. 39:52. S

Long. 177:36 W

Jan. 9. Wednesday. pleasant weather and a light breeze from the north ward. Ship going N. W. by N. carrying sail night and day. trying to get on the whaling ground. employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. one finback and a piece of Squid seen during the day. Mik the Kanaka returned to duty.

Lat. 39:05 S

Long. 178:20 W

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Jan. 10. Thursday. fine weather and a lively breeze all these 24 hours. employed in various duties. Saw one fin back during the day. and a whole ship came in sight this afternoon. Close too at night we suppose it to be the Milton. we shorten sail at night on the ground and so ends this day.

{ Lat. 37:41^S
Lon. 179:08^W

Jan. 11. Friday. light wind and pleasant weather during the day. gummed the ship Milton Capt and. Merr. Potter came on board and spent the day. the Milton has taken 400 bbls of white whale oil this cruise. we shorten sail at night

{ Lat. 37:48^S
Lon. 178:39^W

Jan. 12. Saturday. fine weather and a good breeze the greater part of the day. freshened a little the last six hours. employed in drying bone wetting hold and other duties pertaining to the ship. Saw a large white water just before sunset could not tell what it was as it came on dark. Shortened sail at night. Ship Milton in sight all day.

{ Lat. 37:49^S
Lon. 178:42^W

Jan. 13. Sunday. Strong wind and pleasant nearly all day. and at day light Brown raised a large white water from deck. on the weather beam. made it out to be Sperm whales and at 5.45 a. m. got ready and lowered down the three port boats. the whales were gallied just before the boats got to them. the Capt. supposed the clearing away of the starboard boat started them. the larboard boat tried to go on but did not succeed. the whales went to the wind ward a short distance. and turned off again. the larboard boat went on

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again and fastened to a large whale and
 got Stoven. Mr Rook fastened and then Mr.
John Mr Rook brought blood on the whale
 and then got his leg cut bad with a lance
 and had to go on board and have 12 stitches
 taken in it. Mr. Manual came up some
 time after the mate got in to his boat
 and the whale was turned up soon after.
 got it along side at about 12. m. got ready
 for cutting got dinner and hooked on at
 about 1.30 P.m. did not get the head off
 as the tackle tore out. and it was nearly
 dark. and the weather was getting better
 so it lay along side all night. Ship
Milton in sight and got a whale

{Lat. 38:04. S

{Long. 179:12 W

Jan. 14. Monday. good weather employed in cutting
 hooked on at day light and got through
 at 2.10 P.m. and started the works at
 4.25 P.m. Ship Milton in sight cutting
 saw some grampus during the day. repaired
 the larboard boat. Mr. Rook quite comforta-
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{Lat. 37:59 S

{Long. no. o. b.

Jan. 15. Tuesday. good weather. employed in boiling
 and clearing away junk. Ship Milton in
 sight boiling

{Lat. 37:59 S

{Long. 179:30 W

Jan. 16. Wednesday. fine weather light wind from the
 east ward. employed in boiling. got through
 at about 7. o'clock P.m. Ship Milton in
 sight boiling. nothing more seen during
 the day.

{Lat. 38:15 S

{Long. 178:50 W

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Jan. 17. Thursday. fine weather and pleasant all day. employed in cooping oil. Ship Milton in sight. Capt. Potter came on board a while after 4 o'clock. Saw Black fish and Porpois during the day. Mr. Cook quite comfortable. and the Cook still off duty.

Lat. 37:32^S
Lon. 179:15^W

Jan. 18. Friday. fine weather. employed in Stowing down in the fore hold. beginning at daylight and got the oil down at about 8 o'clock P.m. Stowed down 3684 gallons or 116 bbls and 30 gallons. Ship Milton in sight and nothing more seen during the day.

Lat. 37:12^S
Lon. no. s. b.

Jan. 19. Saturday. good weather. employed in Stowing Shooks in the fore hold and cleaning Ship. Ship Milton in sight all day. the Cook and Mr. Cook still off duty.

Lat. 37:13^S
Lon. 178:09^W

Jan. 20. Sunday. a good breeze fore part of the day. increased to nearly a gale the remainder of the day. Ship Milton in sight. Ship under main top sail at night.

Lat no s. b.
Lon. 178:42^W

Jan. 21. Monday. a good lively breeze all these 24 hours. employed in fixing the gang way. Ship Milton in sight about 2 miles to the leeward of us and at about 4.25 P.m. we saw their boats down whaling. we got ready and lowered down the larboard & starboard and waist boat. we the Neger's boats. got to the Milton before their boats got fast. and the starboard boat went on and fastened to about an eighty bbl. whale at 5.45. the other boats got to him the second rising. the larboard boat under run Mr. Manuals line

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but did not succeed in getting fast as the whale was getting running. but showed a good chance for a fast boat to kill it. but as it was Mr. Manual done about as poor as any man could do. unless they can do better nothing. he was trying to pull on to the whale instead of taking his line and hauling to it and killing it like a man. Mr James and Mr Johns bombed the whale once at a distance but did not hurt him much. and after dark Mr Johns under run the line and lanced the whale once and cut line at about 8.25 P.M. and the whale went off with six bombs in it

Lat. 37:02^S
Lon. 178:41^W

Jan. 22. Tuesday. fine weather and pleasant all day employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. repaired the waist boat it being stoven while under running the starboard boat. Ship Milton in sight. saw some grampus and a shoal of black fish during the day. Cook off duty sick. Mr. Cook getting along nicely. Shortened sail at night

Lat. 36:20^S
Lon. 179:17^W

Jan. 23. Wednesday. fine weather and pleasant employed in fixing the gang way. Stopped work and gammed the Milton. Mrs. and Capt. Potter came on board and spent the day. Ship under short sail at night.

Jan. 24. Thursday. light wind and calm all these 24 hours employed in bundling bone it weighed 2722 lbs. by the ship weights. Ship Milton in sight we did not put our bone on board of her as was intended. one steamer in sight

Lat. 36:01^S
Lon. 179:23^W

1889. Log on Board of Ship Nizer of New Bedford

Jan. 25. Friday fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. Had some trouble with John Lopez. he acted as if he did not like to do as the mate told him. to do the mate shoved him with the darting gun. he then came for the mate the lay him on deck and choked him a little and put him in iron a short time. by the Capt orders. Shortened sail at night and lay on the port tack.

Lat. 36:18 S

Lon. 128:54

Jan. 26. Saturday. Strong breeze and pleasant all these 24 hours. gammed the bark Alaska and the ship Milton. Mrs. and Capt Chase went on Board of the Milton. Received on board of the Nizer 1000 lbs of Potatoes and one sheep from the Alaska. we Shortened sail at night. Saw two merchant vessels during the day.

Jan. 27. Sunday. a quiet day and pleasant weather. Saw the Bark Alaska and another Bark whaling to the wind ward the unknown we suppose is the Petrel. tried to work the ship up but the wind was light and we did not do much. Ship Milton in sight we carry sail at night.

Jan. 28. Monday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. Broke out one cask flour and 5 bbls of Beef. Bark Petrel and Ship Milton in sight we gammed the Petrel. Ship Milton got a whale we did do a bad thing in working to the wind ward last night. Spoke the Milton. after their whale was along side they are going direct to the Bay of islands down as the get through with their whale.

Amos. A. Chase. Master.

Jan. 29. Tuesday. fine weather and pleasant all there 24. hours. employed in repairing the Bow Boat. Broke out fresh water Ship Milton in sight cutting. Shortened sail at night

Lat. 37:12. ^{S'}
Long. 179:15. ^W

Jan. 30. Wednesday. fine weather and pleasant all there 24. hours. employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. Ship cruising various courses. nothing in sight but the ship. Milton Boiling. the Cook very sick and. Mr. Cook's leg getting along nicely. Frank a Portuguese returned to duty. Ship under Short sail at night.

Lat. 37:16. ^{S'}
Long. 179:15. ^W

Jan. 31. Thursday. fine weather and pleasant. employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. mast heads well manned. nothing in sight but the ship. Milton boiling. Shortened sail at night.

Lat. 37:17. ^{S'}
Long. 178:54. ^W

Feb. 1. Friday. Calm and cloudy nearly all day. excepting the last six hours. which was rainy with strong wind from the South and East the Cook no Better. and Mr. Cook getting Better fast Ship Milton in sight all day Ship under Short sail at night

Lat. 37:20. ^{S'}
Long. 178:0. ^W

Feb. 2. Saturday. Strong breeze and cloudy with rain all there 24 hours. the Cook died at 3. oclock a.m. 20. minutes and was Buried in the deep at 10. oclock A.M. Ship Milton in sight latter part of the day we shortened sail at night

Lat. 37:08. ^{S'}
Long. 178:58. ^W

Death

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- Feb. 3. Sunday. Strong wind fore part of the day and nearly calm the remainder of the day with continual rain all the 24 hours Ship Milton in sight all day.
 Lat. 37:20. ^S
 Lon. 179:53 ^E
- Feb. 4. Monday. dark and cloudy and blowing a gale from the S. E. all these 24 hours with continual rain.
 No. O. B. S.
- Feb. 5. Tuesday. blowing a light gale from the S. E. with continual rain nearly all these 24 hours Ship lying under main top sail. on the Starboard tack.
 Lat. 36:33. ^S
 Lon. 180:0. B. S.
- Feb. 6. Wednesday. Strong wind from the S. E. with frequent squalls of rain all these 24 hours. Nothing seen during the day.
 Lat. 35:51. ^S
 Lon. 178:53 ^W
- Feb. 7. Thursday. Strong wind from the S. E. all these 24 hours. Carried away the lower fore top sail and bent a new one the Ship Milton came in sight at 11.10. A. M. we run down to her took in sail and hove to too the windward of her under lower main top sail.
 Lat. 35:48. ^S
 Lon. 179:05 ^W
- Feb. 8. Friday fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. men employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. Ship Milton in sight all. Capt Chare went on board and took letters. returned with 318. lbs Potatoes and a coil of three inch hump. rope weighing 98. lbs. Shortened sail at night. Mr. Cook returned to duty.
 Lat. 35:43. ^S
 Lon. 178:29 ^W

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- Feb. 9. Saturday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24. hours. Shipped white whale bone on board of the Ship Milton. in the fore part of the day and gammed the remaining part of the day. Capt and Mrs Potter came on board and spent the day. received on board. 17. Pierces gun irons and 8 Cutting Spades from Ship Milton.
 Lat. 35:24^S
 Lon. 178:33^W
- Feb. 10. Sunday. fine weather and light wind all these 24 hours. Ship Milton in sight all day. passed the head of a Sperm whale which had not bursted. but did not think it good so we did not pick it up. Shortened Sail at night and lay on the Starboard tack.
 Lat. 35:41^S
 Lon. 178:14^W
- Feb. 11. Monday. light wind with frequent squalls of rain. the latter part of the day the wind increased considerable from the N. W. men employed in breaking out fresh water wetting hold and other various duties pertaining to the ship. Shortened Sail at night. Ship Milton in sight all day.
 ... } no. S. L. S.
- Feb. 12. Tuesday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in repairing water casks and other various duties pertaining to the ship. nothing seen during the day but the Ship Milton. Shortened Sail at night.
 Lat. 36:11^S
 Lon. 178:29^W
- Feb. 13. Wednesday. Strong breeze from the S. W. all these 24 hours. employed in repairing water casks. and repairing boats sails and other various duties pertaining to the ship. Saw some porpois and cow fish during the day. Shortened Sail at night and lay on the port tack. Ship Milton in sight all day.
 Lat. 35:44^S
 Lon. 178:54^W

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Feb. 14 Thursday. good breeze with a little rain fore part of the day. fine weather latter part. Ship cruising under lower top sails men employed various duties. Ship Milton in sight all day. Shortened sail at night
 {Lat. 35:35 S
 {Lon. 178:29 W

Feb. 15 Friday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in setting up the fore and aft stays at the main. Ship Milton in sight all day. Shortened sail at night
 {Lat. 36:01 S
 {Lon. 179:03 W

Feb. 16. Saturday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in putting new bolts in the bow boat bearers. they being broken in the last gale. wet hold and done other various duties. Saw some grampus during the day. Shortened sail at night
 Ship Milton in sight all day.
 {Lat. 36:18 S
 {Lon. 179:42 W

Feb. 17. Sunday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. jammed the Ship Milton. Mrs and Capt Chase went on board of the Milton and spent the day. and Mrs Chase takes a passage to Russell in the Milton. received on board. 48 feet of yellow pine heading and 7 bundles of flags from the Ship Milton.
 {Lat. 36:29 S
 {Lon. 179:43 W

Feb. 18. Monday. fine weather and pleasant all day excepting the last six hours. when the wind increased to nearly a gale from the S. E. Shortened sail and come too on the port tack under main top sail at night. employed during in sail mending and other various duties
 {Lat. 36:24 S
 {Lon. 179:23 W

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- Feb. 19 Tuesday. Strong wind from the S. S. E. Ship going N. by E. Saw a white water but could not make it out as it was on the weather bow and a long way off Shortened Sail at night and lay on the Starboard tack
 Lat. 110.0.0. ^S
 Lon. 179.20 ^W
- Feb. 20. Wednesday. fine weather fore part of the day Strong breeze with rain latter part employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. mast heads well manned but nothing seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night
 Lat. 34.19 ^S
 Lon. 178.53 ^W
- Feb. 21. Thursday. pleasant weather with a Strong breeze fore part of the day. moderated the last six hours. Saw a shoal of black fish during the day. Shortened Sail at night.
 Lat. 34.16. ^S
 Lon. 179.02 ^W
- Feb. 22 Friday. Strong breeze from the South ward all day. Ship going N. by W. men employed in sail mending sent down repaired and bent the upper fore top sail Saw a merchant vessel pass in the fore fore part of the day. Shortened Sail at night and lay on Starboard tack.
 Lat. 33.03. ^S
 Lon. 179.02. ^W
- Feb. 23. Saturday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in wetting hold. broke out 5. bbls. of Beef. bent a new main top mast stay Sail. and done other duties pertaining to the Ship. Saw a white water which was supposed to be a jumper Shortened Sail at night. we expected to see rock to day but find the Chron. 2. out but cannot tell how much as yet as there has been no land seen this day.
 Lat. 31.38. ^S
 Lon. 179.02 ^W

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- Feb. 24 Sunday. fine weather and pleasant all there 24 hours. Nothing seen during the day. no land yet. the Chron. a long way out. Shortened Sail at night and lay on the Starboard tack.
- { Lat. 31:21 $\frac{S}{}$
{ Lon. 179:44 $\frac{E}{}$
- Feb. 25 Monday. pleasant. light winds and calm all there 24 hours. employed in cleaning and painting iron work on side. Black Smith forge going nearly all day. Saw plenty of grampus during the day. Shortened sail at night.
- { Lat. 31:11 $\frac{S}{}$
{ Lon. 179:57 $\frac{E}{}$
- Feb. 26 Tuesday. fine weather and light wind all there 24 hours. Saw grampus and porpois during the day. employed in cleaning and painting iron work aloft. Raring sail at night. no land yet.
- { Lat. 31:10. $\frac{S}{}$
{ Lon. 179:48 $\frac{E}{}$
- Feb. 27 Wednesday. fine weather and pleasant all there 24 hours. employed in cleaning and painting iron work. one Kanaka came aft and complained of swelling in the leg and the capt. has complained of a swelling and soreness about the abdomen for some time. Ship Raring sail at night bound for the Bay of Islands. Saw a steamer pass in the early part of the day.
- { Lat. 30:57. $\frac{S}{}$
{ Lon. 179:30 $\frac{W}{}$
- Feb. 28 Thursday. fine weather and pleasant all there 24 hours. men employed in scraping down the masts. taring brace pendants painting brace blocks and finished painting iron work. the Kanaka seem to have the Scurvy. Ship going S. S. W. Raring sail at night bound for the Bay of Islands.
- { Lat. 31:31. $\frac{S}{}$
{ Lon. 179:11 $\frac{E}{}$

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- Mar. 1. Friday fine weather. very light winds and calm all day. employed in washing the paint work in side and painting iron work finished all at 4.45 P. m. Nothing seen during the day.
- { Lat. 32:36.8
{ Lon. 178:19.8
- Mar. 2. Saturday. fine weather and light wind. Ship going her course at times. employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship saw some grampas during the day.
- { Lat. 32:37.8
{ Lon. 177:20.8
- Mar. 3. Sunday. a quiet day light wind and pleasant. Saw a few pieces of Squid. bound for the bay of Islands but went very slow.
- { Lat. 32:43.8
{ Lon. 176:38.8
- Mar. 4. Monday. good breeze and pleasant fore part of the day cloudy with wind from the north ward the latter part of the day. Ship steering S. by. W. 1/2. W. one merchant vessel in sight bound to the Eastward.
- { Lat. 33:19.5
{ Lon. 176:16.8
- Mar. 5. Tuesday. light winds and variable. all these 24 hours. employed in various duties. hauled up the cable and shackled on the anchors. Cape Britt we suppose to be between 60. and 70. miles distance.
- { Lat.
{ Lon.
- Mar. 6. Wednesday. fine weather and pleasant sighted land. Cape Britt at 8.30. A. m. and found the Chron. nearly right. got in side of the Cape when the wind died out. lowered 4 four. boats and towed the the Ship just in side of the heads in 30. fathoms of water. and anchored at. Eleven O'clock. P. m.

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Mar. 7. Thursday. dead calm and foggy fore part of the day. fine and pleasant latter part. weighed anchor at 10.25. A. M. and anchored at russell. at 1.10. P. M. received on Board 8 coils of tow line and one cutting fall. from the Ship Milton. received on Board one sack of onions one sack of Potatoes and 111 one hundred and eleven lbs of meat. Starboard watch on shore at night. this day the Kanakas Refused duty all those that were taken at Savage Island. the first mate called them along aft and asked them what was the matter and they said that their time was up and they were not going to work any more. the mate asked them if they had a written agreement stating that their time was up and very soon the one that has all to say. brought along an agreement which some one has written for him lately as the one that was signed at the Kanaka Islands was not in their possession. the Capt came on Board and talked to them a little and they turned to

Mar. 8. Friday fine and pleasant employed in washing Ship. and rigging takels for Breaking out. got an old boat off the wharf for use in port. received on board 125 lbs of lanyard stuff from Ship Milton

March. 9. Saturday strong breeze and pleasant employed in getting Ship ready for sea over hauled the after hold. broke out and and stowed back. 5 1/2 bbls of Pork. 2 1/4 bbls of Beef and 3200. lbs of flour. repaired the the Spar boat and painted the bands. received on board one cask containing Slops from Ship Milton received on board 131 lbs Beef and two Boxes of apples got a raft of empty

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carks on Shore and commenced filling fresh water. Starboard watch on shore at night

Mar. 10 Sunday. a quiet day port watch on shore

Mar. 11 Monday fine and pleasant employed in breaking out and setting up Shooks and filling fresh water and painting the bends received on board. 30 ft of board from Ship Milton. Port watch on shore at night

Mar. 12 Tuesday. fine and pleasant employed in painting Ship and setting up Shooks and filling fresh water the watch on shore at night as usual.

Mar. 13 Wednesday. a little rain for part of the day. employed in setting up Shooks took on board one raft of water and stowed 64 bbls of it in the fore hold. the watch on shore at night as usual.

Mar. 14 Thursday. Strong wind from the Southward employed in setting up Shooks and painting Ship. Ship dragged her anchor a little early in the fore part of the day we dropped the second anchor. and at 6 P.M. the S. S. Clanderman hooked on to us. we then took our anchors and towed off a little and anchored again. Capt and Mrs Chase went to Auckland and the Robin boy. Mr Cook the third officer who has been discharged went also the watch ashore as usual at night

Mar. 15 Friday fine and pleasant. employed in painting Ship and filling water finished painting all but the stern. finished setting up Shooks

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- Mar. 16. Saturday. fine and pleasant finished the first coat of paint and took a raft of water
- Mar. 17. Sunday. a quiet day. fine and pleasant
- Mar. 18. Monday. employed in stowing water between decks. and took some wood on board. at 2.30. P.m. received a telegram from the Captain saying break out and have ready 100 one hundred bbl of whale oil for shipment. hooked on and got through at dark all on deck
- Mar. 19. Tuesday. Capt and Mrs Chas returned from Auckland. employed in getting oil ready for shipping. took on board a raft of water. and stowed in the after hold
- Mar. 20. Wednesday. employed in stowing water in the after hold.
- Mar. 21. ^{Wed} Thursday. fine and pleasant employed in the fitting of the ship. took on board some wood. and shipped ten tons of oil. or 3030 gallons of oil on board of the S.S. Clausman for sale.
- Mar. 22. Friday. Strong wind and cloudy employed in breaking out and setting up more shooks and other various duties. one boat off fishing
- Mar. 23. Saturday. Strong wind and pleasant employed in setting up shooks. filling water and other various duties. one boat fishing.
- Mar. 24. Sunday. Strong wind from the S. S. W.

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Mar. 25 Monday. Strong wind from the S. W. with rain. employed in setting Shooks and finished. Shifted meat in the after hold and broke out 5 tuns of whale oil for Sail. filling water as fast as it is possible under the circumstances. two men off duty Sick

Mar. 26 Tuesday fine and pleasant. received on board provisions which came from auk land by the S. S. Clansman which came along side. finished packing the beef

March 27. Wednesday. fine and pleasant. employed in taking care of provisions finished packing and stowing the bread and flour filling water looking over Potatoes and getting oil ready for shipping. four men off duty Sick.

Mar. 28. Thursday. fine and pleasant. discharged 1515 gallons of whale oil. taken off by the S. S. Clansman. finished looking over provisions. and still filling water. Sick men still off duty.

Mar. 29. Friday. quite pleasant. took a raft of about 155 bbls. of water on board and stowed in the after hold. took a little wood on board

Mar. 30. Saturday. fine and pleasant employed in stowing water in between decks and finishing off the fore and after holds. Cleared up decks and washed off. all ready to give liberty when the capt. sees fit so to do.

Mar. 31. Sunday. fine and pleasant. Starboard watch on shore.

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- April 1. Monday. fine and pleasant employed in taking wood on board and other various duties. Starboard watch on liberty.
- April 2. Tuesday. fine and pleasant took on board more provisions from the S. S. Klansman. and stowed away wood. Port watch on liberty.
- April 3. Wednesday. heavy rain nearly all day. took on board the remainder of the wood which makes eight Rod. Starboard watch on liberty.
- April 4. Thursday. light rain. nearly all day. took on board a raft of water. Stowed away the wood. Choked off the fore and after hold. Port watch on liberty. Charles Kanaka Deserted.
- April 5. Friday. fine and pleasant employed in various duties. getting ready for sea. all on board
- April 6. Saturday. fine and pleasant taking on board Boxer bundles and other various things took on board a little water. Ship. all ready for sea with the exception of one man missing.
- April 7. Sunday. fine and pleasant. Ship. all ready for sea. early in the fore part of the day several of the men and Brown the new Boat Steerer got permission to go ashore at the watering place to wash their dirty clothes. while their Manual the one that deserted before deserted again. all on board excepting the boat steerers and officers of the watch.

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- April 8. Monday. fine and pleasant. all ready for sea waiting for the S.S. Clansman to bring men from Auckland. took on board a little water to fill the butt all hands on board.
- April 9. Tuesday. fine and pleasant. wind right ahead the S.S. Clansman came from Auckland and brought 5 men which were shipped and got on board at 10.40. A.M. Hove short and got all in readiness for the steamer to tow us out. the Capt. his wife and friends came on board in the tug Ida at 3.0. Minutes P.M. soon after the S.S. Clansman and hooked on we then broke ground and towed out past Cape Brett and the mine pier when the steamer let go and we made sail and worked off all we could. when we passed the Milton going out of Russell we gave her three good cheers and left her at anchor
- April 10. Wednesday. not so pleasant as it has been land in sight Cape Brett. employed in looking over provisions. Saw a steamer land in sight at night and wind blowing right on.
S. No. 0. B. S.
- April 11. Thursday. a good breeze from the North with squalls. Ship going close hauled. Men employed in various duties broke out a new cask of molasses gage of cask. 111. gals one Kanaka off duty and has been the last two weeks
- {Lat. 34:21. S
{Long. 175:30. E
- April 12. Friday. fine weather and pleasant employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. Mast heads well manned. Nothing seen during the day. Carrying sail bound for the whaling ground
{Lat. 34:21. S
{Long. 177:38 E

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April. 13. Saturday. a good breeze with frequent squalls of rain. the Ship up to her course in the evening. Course N. by. E. employed in various duties. broke out the Slop Chest and gave the crew hands clothes. broke out. $3\frac{1}{2}$ bbls of Pork. wind. S. by. E.

Lat. $34^{\circ}23'$ S.
Lon. $178^{\circ}50'$ E.

April. 14. Sunday. fine and pleasant all these 24. hours. wind about South. Ship. going. N. E. by. E. bound for French Rock. expect to see it soon.

Lat. $32^{\circ}05'$ S.
Lon. $179^{\circ}52'$ E.

April. 15. Monday. Calm and light winds all these 24. hours employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. nothing seen during the day but French rock.

No. S. b. S.

April. 16. Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. men employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. Saw some Porpoise. Black fish and a white water during the day. French Rock Curtis Rocks and Macaulay Island in sight during the day. Sick Kanaka returned to duty.

No. S. b. S.

April. 17. Wednesday. Strong breeze and pleasant all these 24 hours. Gained the Ship. California Capt and Mrs Brightman came on board and spent the day. at about 5 o'clock raised a large lone whale did not lower as the whale was about one mile off on the weather bow going to the windward at dark. put on board of the California one half ton of Potatoes. 3 baskets of onions and two Pigs. Curtis rocks and Macaulay Island in sight all day.

No. S. b. S.

April. 18. Thursday. Strong breeze and pleasant. employed in making. Sent. Ship. California in sight. Saw some Black fish. French rock Curtis rock and Macaulay Island in sight.

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April 19. Friday. Strong breeze and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in various duties. Ship cruising by the wind. Curtis Rocks and goat Island in sight during the day. Ship California in sight.

{ Lat. 31:07:5'
{ Lon. 178:38^{ew}

April 20. Saturday. Strong wind with the appearance of a storm. employed in the fore part of the day. in repairing the fore sail. finished and bent it. and at 10.15 A. M. Charles Church raised Sperm whale. got the boats ready and lowered down the first. second, and fourth officers. Mr. Farmer. and Mr. Johns went on at about the same time and fastened Mr. Farmer whale was killed with the darting gun. Mr. Vierra fastened to Mr. Johns whale and brought good blood in it. it died soon after. had a little trouble getting them along side as the fluke chain parted with Mr. Johns whale. while trying to get to the mate. got them fast along side at about 4:30 P. M. one on the starboard side and one on the port side. carrying sail through the night trying to weather French rock. Curtis rocks in sight during the day. Ship California in sight and lowered her boats but did not succeed in getting fast

{ No. O. C. S. . .

April 21. Sunday. Strong wind with rain. all these 24 hours. employed in cutting. hooked on at daylight and got through. 7 o'clock P. M. and let the watch it has been a stormy day. and very bad cutting

{ No. O. C. S. . .

April 22. Monday. Strong wind from the S. S. W. almost a gale. employed in clearing away the heads. Started the work at 7 o'clock A. M. finished clearing away the heads and worked off at 4:30 P. M. Curtis rocks and Macaulay Island in sight. Joe Merrill off duty got his arm hurt a little while over board. nothing bad.

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- April 23. Tuesday. light wind with light squalls of rain fore part of the day. pleasant latter part employed in boiling. Curtis rocks and Macaulay Island in sight. No. O. B. S.
- April 24. Wednesday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. got through boiling at 6 o'clock A.M. one sail seen supposed to be the California Curtis rocks and Macaulay Island in sight
- April 25. Thursday. Strong breeze and pleasant employed in stowing down between decks. Stowed down 2823. gallons. or. 89 bbl 19 1/2 gals. Curtis rocks and Macaulay Island in sight most heads will named nothing seen during the day. No. O. B. S.
- April 26. Friday. light wind all these 24 hours. at 10 A.M. Mr. Panner raised Sperm whale. Called all hands got the boats ready. and got dinner and lowered down the first. Second. and third officer the whale seemed to be heading every way and going no where. the boats worked up with in a mile of the whale. when Mr. Vierre lowered as the Capt. thought the whale would come to the leeward. but the whale while under water turned to the windward. worked the boats up under sail a while and then tried the oars but gained nothing. Called the boats on board and hoisted up. at 2.35. P.M. whales went out of sight to the windward. Curtis rocks and Macaulay Island in sight
- April 27. Saturday. light wind and cloudy all these 24 hours. employed in the fore part of the day in various duties pertaining to the ship. latter part. gunned the Ship California Mrs. and Capt Brightman came on board and the day was nearly at an end when the gun was over. French rock. and Curtis rocks in sight during the day

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April 28. Sunday. Strong breeze with fog and continual rain. all these 24 hours Ship California in sight. Curtis rocks seen during the day.

Mo. S. b. S.

April 29. Monday. Strong wind with rain fore part of the day. pleasant latter part employed in over hauling whaling gear. and at 12.35 Mr. Manual raised Sperm whaler. Close by on the weather beam. Ship California close too. got ready and lowered all four boats. Soon after California lowered. Mr James got very close to the whale when it went down all four boats made one chance of the net rising instead of four as they should have done. and the whale changing its course under came up in favor of the californias boats. one of them went on and got stoven and we suppose lost the line before the other boats got to it they chared off until nearly dark but did not get the whale. we came board and hoisted up at 2.30. P. M.

Mo. S. b. S.

April 30. Tuesday. Strong wind and a heavy sea. almost a gale some parts of the day. at 7.30. A. M.

Isac raised Sperm whaler. Ship California close too. both ships mated and each lowered three boats. Mr. James went on and got stoven a little. but did not succeed in getting fast. Mr. Taber went on and fastened. Mr. Wingo stopping with him. Killed the whale and took it along side of the Niger and hoisted the boats up. the other boats chared off. Mr vierra fastened and got stoven. Mr James went on again but did not get fast. Saw Mr vierra with his wife set. Mr James went to him gave him a bucket and then went and killed the whale. and then tried to clear the stoven boat as it had roled over a number of times. (the other boats chared off) could not do much while holding on to the whale

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Mr Degrass. came and took the whale along side of the California. we then cleared the stoven boat and took it along side of the California hoisted up the boats got dinner. and sent Mr John and Mrs. Vierra on board of the Niger Mr Mingo and Mr Taber coming on board of their own ship. Mr Jamer stopping on board of the California to nail some canvas on the boat to float it on board of the Niger. got it on board at 2.45 P. M. cut in the whale and started the works at 10.15. P. M. Mr John got stoven while hoisting up.

} No. O. B. S.

May. 1. Wednesday. Strong wind and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in boiling and repairing boats. repaired the larboard boat and waist boat took Mr. Vierra's boat (the bow boat) in for repairs. got through boiling at 3.35. P. M. Ship California in sight boiling. one man off duty got hurt a little in the boat yesterday.

} No. O. B. S.

May. 2. Thursday. light wind and a heavy swell. finished repairing the bow boat and got it on the crain. and at 4.10 gave. Capt. Brightman the difference of oil which was 100. gals. gammed the remainder of the day. received 256. lbs of Coffee from the California sick man returned to duty.

} No. O. B. S.

May. 3. Friday. light wind and cloudy all these 24 hours. employed in stowing down. Stowed down 496. gallons. or. 15. bbls. 23 1/2 gals. received from Ship California two new boats for Norfolk Island. received. 13. thirteen boxes of tobacco one box of darting gun bombs one darting gun. 4. coils of tow line. 40. lbs of bolt rope. and a number of pole irons. Sunday Island and Macculey Island in sight.

} No. O. B. S.

Amos. A. Chase. Master

May 4. Saturday. light winds and calm all these 24 hours. Employed in the fore part of the day in black smitting. and at 11.55 a.m. Isaac raised ~~Spinn~~whaler. Ship California close by. Mated and boats Ship lowered 4 boats the boat got over the whales and galled them. Chased off to the leeward Mr Foley Struck a small one. Mr. Vierra went on soon after and fastened to another. the other boats chased off until dark and then gave them up. got the whales along side of the niger at 6.45 P.m. took in sail got supper and got ready for cutting. Macauley & Sunday Island in sight { 110. S. b. S.

May 5. Sunday. light wind and pleasant all these 24 hours. Called all hands at day light and commenced to cut. and at day light California set signals for whales and lowered 4 boats we got ready and lowered three boats. the californian boats galled the whales before the nigers boats got to them. 5 boats chased off to the leeward and 2 stopped to the windward but did not get any whales gave them up and got on board at 2 o'clock P.m. and started the work at 3.35 P.m. got the whales in at 9 o'clock a.m. Macauley & Sunday Island in sight. { 110. S. b. S.

May 6. Monday. a good breeze fore part of the day increasing gradually and at sun set blowing quite fresh. got through boiling at 7.35 a.m. Ship California in sight. Sunday & Macauley Island in sight all day.. { 110. S. b. S.

May 7. Tuesday. Strong wind and cloudy all these 24 hours. Employed fore part of the day in breaking out provisions and at 11.45. Manual raised Spinn whaler got ready and lowered the larboard and waist boat. the whales were started a little with the ship. as they were very close when

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first seen and could not get the ship clear of them. the ship California was close by and lowered three boats. Ship Mated after the boats were down. Mr. Foley tried the whales once but did not get on or one of the whales had just gone down. did not see them any more gave up and came on board at 3:40 P. M. Sunday Island in sight

{ No. S. b. S.

May. 8. Wednesday. blowing a light gale from the Eastward all day excepting the last six hours when the wind hauled to the S. E. and moderated a little. Ship California in sight all day. (Joseph Merrill off duty with a sore toe)

{ No. S. b. S.

May. 9. Thursday. light wind with thick fog nearly all these 24 hours. employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. Ship California close by all day. the fog lifted a little in the after noon. Saw Sunday & Macaulay.

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May. 10. Friday. Strong wind from the N. W. with rain the first 12 hours. hauled to the westward the last 12 hours and still continued to blow strong without rain. Ship California in sight and Sunday Island seen during the day

{ No. S. b. S.

May. 11. Saturday. Strong breeze from the N. S. W. the first 12 hours. with light squalls of rain pleasant latter part and wind moderated a little. employed in breaking out provisions. broke out 3 1/2 bbls. Pork and 3 1/2 bbls Beef. put below in between our Shore of the last fare of oil. two casks. Ship California in sight Sunday Island in sight. Joe Merrill returned to duty

{ No. S. b. S.

Amos. A. Chase. Master

- May. 12 Sunday. Strong wind from the w. S.w. with frequent squalls of rain all there 24 hours. the Ship has been leaking a little ever since the last large whale head was taken. but not worthy of note. but since leaving the Bay of Islands it has increased a little. and at 4 o'clock we pumped 900. Stroker the last 24 hours. Ship California in sight. Sunday Island seen during the day { No. S. C. S.
- May. 13. Monday. Strong wind from the S.w. all there 24 hours. employed in various duties. Ship under fore stay sail and main topsail Ship California close by. {
- May. 14 Tuesday. light wind and pleasant weather all there 24 hours. received on board from Ship California. one cask of beef. one bbl. Slush one keg of molasses. and sent on board of the Ship California. 8 bbls. and 27 gals of oil. do to her from the last fare. later returned casks and gannet the remainder of the day. Sunday Island in sight. { No. S. C. S.
- May. 15 Wednesday. Strong wind almost a gale from the South and westward nearly all there 24 hours. the wind hauled to North a little. rained heavy a short time and wind moderated some. Ship California close by. { No. S. C. S.
- May. 16 Thursday. good breeze with frequent squalls of rain all there 24 hours. employed in various duties. Stowed below one bbl. of Slush. Ship California close too. Sunday Island in sight { No. S. C. S.
- May. 17 Friday. fine weather and pleasant. employed in various duties. pertaining to the Ship. broke out and bent a new main sail. tore up the old one to mend the fore sail. Ship California close by. Sunday Island in sight during the day. { No. S. C. S.

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May. 18. Saturday. Strong wind from the S. W. with frequent and heavy squalls of rain. increased at Sun set and hauled to the S. S. W. the Ship seems to leak more in a head sea. Sent the mate down forward in fore peak and found the leak the Capt. went down and thought it could be stoped as it seems to be a bottle loose in the upper breast works. Ship California in sight.

{Lat. 31:23 S.

{Lon. 178:12 W

May. 19. Sunday. Strong wind from the S. S. W. Moderated a little at Sun set Ship California in sight.

{Lat. 30:15 S.

{Lon. 177:12 W

May. 20. Monday. light wind and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in the fore part of the day in various duties. tried to stop the leak.. but did not succeed. latter part of the gammed the California Capt and Mrs Brightman came on board. Sunday Island in sight.

{No. O. B. S.

May. 21. Tuesday. fine weather and pleasant. finished the gam. at 9.45 A. M. took on board from Ship California 4. four men to take to the Savage Island.. at 4.50 P. M. Charlie e Portugues raised Sperm whaler on the weather beam about 4 miles dist. did not lower as it was nearly dark. Sunday Island close by.

{No. O. B. S.

May. 22. Wednesday. fine and pleasant all day excepting the last six hours. when the wind increased and came on to rain a little. employed in repairing an old main top sail and ratling down the main rigging. finbacks been during the day Sunday Island in sight.

{No. O. B. S.

Sperm Whales

Amos. A. Chase Master

- May. 23. Thursday. Strong wind from the east ward with heavy squalls. employed in repairing the old main top sail. Ship under goose winged main top sail part of the day.
- May. 24. Friday. Strong wind from the S. S. E. with a little rain in squalls employed in various duties. through out the day Strapping blocks rattling down the main rigging. and making Seuit finished repairing the old main top sail. one man off duty. hurt a little by falling down in the fore hold.
- May. 25. Saturday. Strong wind from the S. S. E. with frequent squalls of rain all these 24 hours. employed in various duties as usual Ship under short sail at night. Standing boat crew watches.
- May. 26. Sunday. Strong wind from the S. S. E. and pleasant. all these 24 hours. Nothing seen but a fin back during the day. Ship under short sail at night lying on the Starboard tack.
- May. 27. Monday. Strong breeze. from the S. S. E. and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in Strapping blocks and rattling down the main rigging most heads well manned but nothing seen during the day. Ship under short sail at night lying on the Starboard tack.

{ No. S. b. S.

{ Lat. 27:22 ^S
{ Long. 176:12 ^W{ Lat. 27:25 ^S
{ Long. 176:31 ^W{ Lat. 27:09 ^S
{ Long. 176:22 ^W{ Lat. 26:25 ^S
{ Long. 175:45 ^W

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May. 28. Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in strapping blocks and retting down. and at 1.50. P. m. Mr John raised Sperm whales on the weather beam dist. $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles. the Capt. worked the ship to the best of his judgment but did not see the whales again saw some finbacks later in the day. Ship under short sail at night

{ Lat. $26:46^{\circ}$ ^S
 { Lon. $175:23^{\circ}$ ^W

May. 29. Wednesday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours with wind from the east. south east employed in strapping blocks at the main finished strapping blocks at the fore. Nothing seen during the day. Sick man returned to duty Shortened sail at night and lay on the Port tack

{ Lat. $27:12^{\circ}$ ^S
 { Lon. $175:23^{\circ}$ ^W

May. 30. Thursday. good weather and a strong breeze from the Eastward. employed in breaking out in the fore peak and roopering bread and looking for Shook. Nothing in sight that looks like a whale Shortened sail at night and lay on the Starboard tack

{ Lat. $27:12^{\circ}$ ^S
 { Lon. no. o. b.

May. 31. Friday Strong wind from the N. E. with fog and rain all these 24 hours Nothing seen but some fish Shortened sail at night and lay on the port tack

{ Lat. $27:11^{\circ}$ ^S
 { Lon. $177:14^{\circ}$ ^W

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June 1. Saturday. Strong from the E. N. E. and Cloudy all these 24 hours. Employed in Strapping blocks and other various duties. Set up some oil Shooks and broke out 4. bbls of beef. Carrying sail at night and Standing sea watcher.

{ Lat. 27:14^S
Long. 110. 26^W

June 2. Sunday. Strong wind from the N. N. E. with heavy rain the last 12. hours. the leak in the ship increases gradually we pump between a thousand and eleven hundred strokes.

{ Lat. 27:01. ^S
Long. 175:45^W

June 3. Monday. fine and pleasant weather. wind from the W. N. W. employed in various duties. Strapping blocks setting up Shooks and black Smithing a little. the Capt. has been trying to stop the leak. and we will know tomorrow whether he has been successful or not. William Naves a sailor was saucy to the mate while taking in sail and will be punished.

{ Lat. 27:26^S
Long. 176:23^W

June 4

May 4. Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in sail mending sent down repaired and bent the fore sail some fin backs seen during the day

{ Lat. 27:02^S
Long.

June 5

May 5. Wednesday. light wind and variable all these 24 hours. with thunder lightning and heavy rain. Mast heads not mended the leak in the ship still increases a little

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June 6. Thursday. Strong breeze and Squally all these 24 hours. employed in Strapping blocks and repairing old water cask found the oil to be leaking a little but could not find the leak.
 Lat. 26:47^S
 Lon. 170:0.6.

June 7. Friday. pleasant weather all these 24 hours employed in breaking out provisions broke out 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ bbls of Pork and 1200 lbs. of flour. Stowed below one half bbl of Slush. Nothing seen during the day.
 Lat. 26:45^S
 Lon. 173:30^W

June 8. Saturday. light wind and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in various duties. over hauled the inner bob stay and fixed it. Saw a Spout but could not make it out as it went into the sun glade and did not see it any more.
 Lat. 26:35^S
 Lon. 173:41^W

June 9. Sunday. Strong wind from the N. N. W. the first 12 hours. and the last 12 hours wind from. W. N. W. with heavy Squalls of rain one Sail seen during the day.
 Lat. 26:21^S
 Lon. 174:20^W

June 10. Monday. fine and pleasant weather and wind from the S. W. all these 24 hours employed in repairing and setting up old water casks. and other various duties pertaining to the Ship. Nothing but a few fish seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night and set boat crew's watch.
 Lat. 26:21^S
 Lon. 175:41^W

Amos. A. Chase Master.

June 11. Tuesday. Calm all these 24 hours employed in various duties repaired the main top gallant sail. Rone up with some of the fore Shrouds and put new throat seizings on broke out fresh water finbacks and grampies. Seen during the day. Shortened sail at night

{ Lat. 25:52^S

{ Lon. 175:28^W

June 12. Wednesday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in various duties setting up old water casks repaired and bent the mizzen top sail Shortened sail at night some finbacks seen during the day.

{ Lat. 25:45^S

{ Lon. 176:04^W

June 13. Thursday. Cloudy with a light wind from the N. E. the first 12 hours. the wind hauled to the N. W. and we had a heavy thunder storm the remainder of the day. employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. Stowed below one bbl of sugar.

{ No. & b. S. ...

June 14. Friday. Strong wind from the N. E. the first six hours. light winds and variable with heavy rain the remainder of the day Ship under Short sail

{ No. & b. S.

June 15. Saturday. light wind and pleasant all this day. excepting the first six hours employed various duties Ship cruising various courses nothing but one finback seen during the day. Ship under Short sail at night

{ Lat. 25:29^S

{ Lon. 175:11^W

June 16. Sunday. Strong breeze from the W. N. W. all these 24 hours. Ship cruising various courses. a few finbacks seen during the day. Shortened sail at night. one Kanaka off duty sick

{ Lat. 26:29^S

{ Lon. 175:53^W

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- June. 17. Monday Strong breeze from the N. E. W. all these 24 hours employed in various duties Ship Cruising by the wind Saw a few fin backs and a white water we suppose it was a hump back. Shortened Sail at night
 Lat. $25^{\circ} 36' S$
 Lon. $175^{\circ} 33' W$
- June. 18. Tuesday. fine weather and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in repairing the main Spencer. and other various duties Mast heads well manned but nothing seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night
 Lat. $24^{\circ} 29' S$
 Lon. $175^{\circ} 31' W$
- June. 19. Wednesday. fine weather light winds and Calm all these 24 hours employed in sail Mending and other various duties. Sent down repaired and bent the upper main top sail and commenced to repair the fore stay sail Saw a steamer in the fore part of the day. Shortened Sail at night.
 Lat. $110 S. E.$
 Lon. $175^{\circ} 32' W$
- June 20. Thursday. Strong breeze from the South East Ship Cruising by the wind one fin back seen during the day. employed in repairing the fore stay sail and other various duties Shortened Sail at night
 Lat. $24^{\circ} 37' S$
 Lon. $175^{\circ} 28' W$
- June 21. Friday. Strong breeze and Squally all these 24 hours. employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. repaired and bent the fore stay sail. the capt. has stoped the leak a little... Ship Cruising by the wind nothing seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night
 Lat. $25^{\circ} 19' S$
 Lon. $175^{\circ} 09' W$

Amor. A Chase. Master

June 22. Saturday fine and pleasant weather nearly calm all these 24 hours employed in over hauling foot ropes and other various duties pertaining to the Ship. Some fin backs Seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night
 Lat. 25:41. S
 Lon. 110. S. C.

June 23. Sunday. fine weather and light wind the first six hours. Strong wind from the west the remainder of the day Mast heads well manned nothing Seen but a few fin backs. Ship under Short Sail at night
 Lat. 26:31. S
 Lon. 175:11. W

June 24. Monday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in repairing foot ropes and other various duties. Ship. Cruising various courses nothing Seen during the day. the leaking the Ship. is as bad again as it was pumped 1100. Strokes these last 24 hours. under Short Sail at night
 Lat. 26:14 S
 Lon. 176:15 W

June 25 Tuesday fine and pleasant nearly calm. all these 24 hours. employed in breaking out oil in between decks and Stowing it down in the lower hold forward. got it all down but a very little at 2 o'clock P. M. did not quite finish Stowing the hold. as we had to break out water in the fore hold and Stowe it in between decks. plenty of fin backs Seen during the day.
 Lat. 25:36 S
 Lon. 110. S. C.

June 26. Wednesday. fine and pleasant weather employed in Stowing off the fore and main hold and other various duties broke out 3 3/4 bbls of Beef Ship. Cruising by the wind nothing Seen but a few fin backs. Sick Kanaka still off duty Ship. under Short Sail at night
 Lat.
 Lon.

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June 27. Thursday. this day began with light wind from the N. N. W. and continued so until 5 o'clock P. M. when the wind changed to the S. S. E. and came on to blow. took in all sail but the main Spencer and fore stay sail and hove too on the port tack. employed during the day in making new gib and flying foot ropes over hauled and repaired the fore top sail lifts and fore top gallant foot ropes.

Lat. 26:03. ^S
Lon. 176:38. ^W

June 28 Friday. Cloudy and thick weather with rain all these 24 hours. had a heavy Squall of wind and rain at about 11.45 A. M. called all hands and took in all sail but the main Spencer and fore stay sail. and lay too on the port tack.

Mo. S. S. E. --

June 29. Saturday. light wind with rain the first six hours. fair weather the remainder of the day employed in repairing lifts and foot ropes wet hold as usual one fire back seen during the day. Sick man still off duty. Shortened sail at night.

Lat. 25:26. ^S
Lon. 176:15. ^W

June 30. Sunday. Strong breeze and Squally all these 24 hours. Ship going large steering E. by N. Shortened sail at night and come to on the Starboard tack.

Lat. 25:38. ^S
Lon. 176:30. ^W

July 1. Monday. fine and pleasant weather. employed in repairing foot ropes and lifts made new main top sail lifts. Ship going large course E. N. E. Raring sail at night.

Lat. 25:44 ^S
Lon. 174:15 ^W

Amos. C. Chase. Master

July. 2. Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in various duties broke out the Slop Chest and recruit Park for the Kanakas to take what they would like to have in place of money. some fin backs during the day. Ship steering E. N. E. Close hauled on the Starboard tack.

Lat. 25:05 S

Long. 172:16 W

July. 3. Wednesday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. one fin back seen during the day. two Kanakas complained of having things stolen from them did not find them. Carrying sail at night. Course N. N. E. wind from the South ward.

Lat. 24:13 S

Long. 170 25 W

July. 4. Thursday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. with wind from the South ward Ship steering North. employed in repairing the jib and other various duties another Kanaka off duty sick.

Lat. 23:05 S

Long. 169:40 W

July. 5. Friday fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in overhauling footropes and other various duties pertaining to the Ship. Still carrying sail bound for the Savage Islands. Course N. by W. 1/2 W. Sick men still off duty.

Lat. 21:34 S

Long. 169:03 W

July. 6. Saturday. pleasant weather and calm nearly all these 24. hours employed in various duties. pertaining to the Ship.

Lat. 20:24 S

Long. 169:31 W

July. 7. Sunday. fine weather light winds and calm. Still carrying sail. Course North. Saw a shoal of black fish.

Lat. 19:48 S

Long. 169:37 W

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July 8. Monday. fine and pleasant weather. very light winds and calm all these 24. hours sighted the Savage Island at day light got within .7. miles of it at about .11.45- a. m. when some canoes came off but did not bring any trade. the died out again at about .2.45. P. m. and a little breeze sprang up again at .5.30. when we hauled off shore for the night. did not land any men. this day but are in hopes of landing them tomorrow.

July 9. Tuesday. light winds and a variably. and calm some part of the day the Capt. and Mrs Chase went ashore at about .8. oclock and took four of the Kanaks with them. Sent another boat in at .1. oclock with the other Kanaks one man of the last boat crew (Charles Bibbing) could not be found when the boat was ready to come off. Suppose that he has deserted. the Capt and Mrs Chase did not come off got both boats on board at dark and stood off for the night

July 10. Wednesday. Strong wind from the S. S. E. the first 9 hours of this day with rain and squalls. Ship lying on the port tack under fore and main top sail. Cleared away a little at .9.30. a. m. when we saw the land soon after wore ship and made what sail the ship would carry comfortable could not get up to the landing. as the wind changed to the S. E. and on. blew hard the remainder of the day

Lat. 19:05

Long. 169:53

Amos. A. Chase Master

- July. 11 Thursday. Strong wind from the E. S. E. dark and cloudy with heavy squalls of wind and rain, land in S. nearly all day could not get the ship up to the landing and it is very likely that a boat could not land if the ship did get up. Ship standing off on the port tack at night wind hangs to the E. S. E. still and blows hard ship under lower top sail...
- July. 12 Friday. Strong wind from the East ward with heavy squalls of wind and rain the first 18. hours of this day. better weather the last 6. hours carrying sail night and day to keep up to the land. Standing off on the port tack at night. we live in hopes of getting the ship up tomorrow. and so on. Saw a small Schooner under the lee of the land lying off and on.
- July. 13. Saturday. wind moderated some at 1. o'clock. a. m. got the ship up to the landing and sent a boat in at 9. o'clock a. m. the Capt came off and Mrs Chase with some Kanaks. Shipped 4. four of them. Sent the boat in again with the mate to get the remainder of that which is to come off the boat went in twice the last boat came off at sun set. made sail and stood off to the South. Charles Bibbing was brought on board with the Captain
- July. 14. Sunday. fine and pleasant weather fore part of the day. and wind from the north at 5. 45 wind changed to South west and was squally the remainder of the day course during the S. and S. by W. Charles Bibbing off duty sick
- Lat. 19° 48' S
Long. 110° 0' W.

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July. 15. Monday. fine weather. and a good breeze from the S. and E. employed in various duties. broke out 5.14 bbl. of Beef and 5. bbls of Pork broke out the Slop cask and let the new hands have some clothe. wet hold. as we did not have time to do it Saturday as usual...
 Lat. 20:13 $\frac{S'}{W}$
 Lon. 171:15

July. 16. Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather wind. S. E. Ship going close hauled on the Port tack men employed during the day in various duties pertaining to the Ship. Charles Bibbing returned to duty.
 Lat. 20:32. $\frac{S'}{W}$
 Lon. 172:30

July. 17. Wednesday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24. hours. wind. S. S. W. Ship going close hauled on the Starboard tack. employed during the day. fixing the pumps and chain locker hauled out both pumps and hauled up both cables. as the forward part of the chain locker was breasted off by the weight of the cable and jammed the pumps. found a large crack in the port pump. got through at Sun Set...
 Lat. 21:30 $\frac{S'}{W}$
 Lon. 173:02

July. 18. Thursday. good weather and a strong breeze from the S. E. Ship going close hauled on the port tack. employed during the day in over hauling foot ropes and lifts at the Mizen. one Kanaka off duty sick
 Lat. 21:45. $\frac{S'}{W}$
 Lon. 173:00.

July. 19. Friday good weather and a strong breeze from the S. E. employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. made new mast coats for the fore and main mast. nothing seen during the day.
 Lat. 22:45. $\frac{S'}{W}$
 Lon. 174:16

Amos. A. Chase, Master.

July. 20. Saturday. Strong breeze from the South and Eastward Ship going close hauled on the port tack. employed in various duties. Saw a white water twice but could not make it out. Shortened Sail at night and lay on the port tack and set boats crew watches etc Kanaka still off duty

Lat. $23:56^{\circ}$ $\frac{S}{W}$

Long. $175:27$

July. 21. Sunday. Strong wind from the E. N. E. all these 24 hours Ship going close hauled on the port tack. one fin back seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night.

Lat. $24:48^{\circ}$ $\frac{S}{W}$

Long. $176:06$

July. 22 Monday. Strong wind from the N. E. increased to a gale at 1.30 P. M. Ship hove to on the port tack. Saw a white water which we suppose was a jumper. employed in various duties during the day.

Lat. no. S. K. S.

July. 23. Tuesday. Strong breeze from the W. N. W. employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. Nothing seen during the day. Ship under short sail at night

Lat. $27:02^{\circ}$ $\frac{S}{W}$

Long. $176:27$

July. 24. Wednesday. Strong wind from the S. W. Ship under Storn. Sail. one fin back seen during the day.

Lat. $26:34^{\circ}$ $\frac{S}{W}$

Long. $175:27$

July. 25 Thursday. good weather and light wind from the S. W. employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. Saw quite a number of fin backs during the day. The Ship still continues to leak about the same. this last we pumped 8135 Strokes in eight days. Shortened Sail at night

Lat. $26:02^{\circ}$ $\frac{S}{W}$

Long. $175:27$

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July. 26. Friday. fine and pleasant weather employed in various duties. nothing seen during the day. one Kanaka still off duty. Carrying sail at night steering S. W. by W.

Lat. 25:22 ^S
Lon. 175:27 ^W

July. 27. Saturday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. at day light Brown raised Sperm whale from deck very close too. we suppose the ship must have run in to them. for after it became light to see the school was gallied and going to the windward. did not lower the boats as there was no chance for a whale. the whales were out of sight at 11:50 a.m.

Lat. 25:57 ^S
Lon. 176:41 ^W

July. 28. Sunday. Strong breeze from the N. E. all these 24. hours. Saw a white water during the day carrying sail at night. Course W. by S. $\frac{1}{2}$ S.

Lat. 26:26 ^S
Lon. 177:03 ^W

July. 29. Monday. this day began fine with wind from the north and East ward. Ship going W. by S. until 2.35 P.m. when the wind changed to the South and westward. and changed again at 5.25 to the S. E. and rained some. Ship going her course. Saw a white water during the day. which proved to be a grampus

Lat. 26:50 ^S
Lon. 179:26 ^W

July. 30. Tuesday. light wind and pleasant all these 24. hours. employed in various duties spliced a fluke chain. put a new mast coat on the fore mast and done other jobs. Nothing seen during the day.

Lat. 26:44 ^S
Lon. 179:44 ^W

Amos. A. Chase. Master

July 31 Wednesday. fine and pleasant weather and light wind from the S.E. employed in Sail mending. repaired the fore sail sent down the upper mizzen top sail and sent in the fore top mast stay sail for repairs. happened to catch sight of one hump back this day going fast Sick man no better.

Lat. 26:35. ³⁰

Long. 178:13. ⁸

Aug. 1. Thursday. fine weather and a good breeze from the S.E. Ship going S.W. by W. men employed during the day in repairing the fore top mast stay sail. finished repairing the mizzen top sail and bent it. Some hump backs seen during the day.

Lat. 26:17. ⁵

Long. 177:25. ⁸

Aug. 2. Friday. this day began with heavy squalls of wind and rain and at 1 o'clock in the middle watch took in the lower fore and mizzen top sails and come to the wind on the port tack and hoisted up the boats while hoisting up the boats a boat steerer grossly insulted the third officer (Mr. Manual) Mr. Manual told him to rise up on the inner gunwale and he told Mr. Manual to go to hell and rise up on the inner gunwale and that the boat was on the crane Mr. Manual called him down but he did not come down and the Captain went along and stopped the noise. and at 7.25 a.m. just after Breakfast the Captain called Joseph Merrill (the Boat Steerer that insulted the third officer) and told him that he should apologize or not go ashore at Norfolk Island. and Joseph Merrill said that he would not apologize to Mr. Manual and that he would not go in the boat after whales. Kept the Ship on her course again at 4.30. Lat. 26:36. ⁵ or the wind moderated. Long. 175:24. ⁸

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Aug. 3. Saturday. Strong breeze with frequent squalls of rain employed in breaking out provisions and other various duties. wind about E. S. E. Ship going South west.

Lat. 27:31 S
Lon. 173:35 E

Aug 4. Sunday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24. hours. light wind from the N. E. Ship going S. W. by W. one finback seen during the day. Sick Kanaka still off duty but a little better.

Lat. 28:01 S
Lon. 171:33 W

Aug. 5. Monday. Strong breeze and cloudy the greater part of the day. raining the last six hours with wind from the E. N. E. Ship going S. W. by W. hove to on the port tack at night under storm sails employed during the in. setting up the lower main rigging nothing seen during the day

Lat. 28:48 S
Lon. 169:31 E

Aug. 6. Tuesday. Strong wind from the E. N. E with rain nearly all these 24 hours. Ship run before the wind about 2. hours during the day. and lay to the remainder of the day. No land in sight.

Lat. No S. E
Lon. 168:47 E

Aug. 7. Wednesday. light wind with rain and fog nearly all these 24 hours. Mrs. and Capt. Chase went ashore at about 11:45. a.m. sighted Norfolk Island at daylight and the boat came off from shore at 5 o'clock with letters. Mr. Champion came aboard as Pilot.

Amos. A. Chase. Master

- Aug. 8. Thursday. light wind with rain and fogg the first 18. hours. Strong wind with heavy Squalls of wind and rain the last 6 hours. Came on to blow at 7.15. P. m. Ship lying on the Starboard tack heading off Shore. land bearing N. E. by N. heavy thunder and lightning Sharp... Bar. low. wind N. W. by N. ...
- Aug. 9 Friday blowing a gale from the W. N. W. until about 5. o'clock when the gale abated made sail and stood towards the land land bearing W. S. W. Bar. rising.
- Aug. 10. Saturday. Strong breeze from the N. N. W. got the Ship up to the town and sent a boat in at 1. o'clock. P. m. and the boat came off again at 3 o'clock. and brought some oranges. it came on to blow and rain soon after with heavy Squalls of wind and rain. and the changing of the wind made it hard in getting clear of the land. but the wind hauled back again. in about twenty five minutes. we carried sail hard for about 2. hours. when we had a very heavy Squall and it blowed heavy the remainder of the night Ship under main top sail.
- Aug. 11 Sunday. blowing a gale from the S. W. until 5. o'clock P. m. when the wind abated a little we then began to make sail
- Aug. 12. Monday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. got ashore all of the trade... 4. 1/2 bbls of Slush the calico and two new whale Boats those that came from the California. Sent the boat in again. for a little wood a few Bannas and pumpkins and some fresh meat...

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Aug. 13.

Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather. employed in taking on Board wood and provisions..... took on Board 24 Sacks of potatoes.. and. 63. Bunches of Bananas 2 Sacks of oranges. and one rod of wood

Aug. 14.

Wednesday. fine and pleasant weather employed in taking off provisions. took on Board 9. Sacks of potatoes. 18. Bunches of Bananas and. 3. Rods of wood

Aug. 15.

Thursday. fine and pleasant weather employed in various duties. Sent the Starboard watch ashore on Liberty. at 9.30. a.m. Sent one boat fishing. took on Board 9. Sacks of yams. and about 2. Rods of wood

Aug. 16.

Friday. fine weather. and a Slick Calm Ship. about 9. miles from land could not get nearer. So we caught a few fish and salted them.

Aug. 17.

Saturday. fine weather with a very little rain employed in taking on board provisions Sent the boat in for the Starboard watch. but the Captain decided to let them have another day..

Aug. 18.

Sunday. at. 10. a. m. Starboard watch came on board. Joe King and manuel still ashore at. 12. m. Mr. pauze and port watch went on Shore. day fine throughout. light breeze from. E. S. E. headed Ship off Shore at. 6. P. m. pumps carefully attended to Bar.. 29.85

Amos. A Chase. Master

- Aug. 19. Monday. Morning looking dirty to the N. E. at 10. a. m. took in upper topsails and headed Ship off the land. at noon. Squally from the N. E. with heavy rain. and at 7. P. m. land bore. E. S. E. pumps attended to... Bar. 29.80
- Aug. 20 Tuesday. at 8. a. m. blowing from the N. E. wore Ship. and headed in. for the land. at noon it came on thick headed Ship off Shore. and at 4. P. m. layed to under main top sail. heading west. at 7. P. m. pumps attended to.
- Aug. 21. Wednesday. at 6 a. m. Made Sail heading west. Strong breeze from the S. S. W. the land bearing S. S. E. distance 31. miles at 5. P. m. Schooner perched on the weather bow pumps attended to... Lat. and Lon. by altitudes
Lat. 18:29. S
Lon. 168:02 E
- Aug. 22. Thursday. at 8. a. m. the land bearing S. S. W. Ship heading W. N. W. and noon sighted the Schooner on the lee bow about 9. miles off pumps attended to as usual.
- Aug. 23. Friday. Morning fine light breeze from S. W. at 9. a. m. Sent the boat on Shore for the port watch. going coming on board with the watch. and noon Sent the boat on Shore for some yarns. the boat came off and at 4. P. m. stood off Shore for the night...
- Aug. 24. Saturday. Morning fine. Strong breeze from the S. E. at 10. a. m. Sent the boat in for orders men employed in getting Shush ready for Shore. and 3. P. m. the boat came off. and we lay aback for the night

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Aug. 25. Sunday. Morning fine with Strong breeze from the S. E. Ship Laying off and on throughout the day. and at 4. P. m. weather looking like a change. later went in to the watering place and found a very heavy Sea. Letting in... Manual Deserted at 6. P. m. pump^s carefully attended to Bar. 30.10.

Aug. 26. Monday. Strong breeze from the E. S. E. at 9. a. m. Mr Johns gave orders to Clear away the boat when all hands wanted to get in the boat and go ashore and see the Captain. Sent the boat in soon after with officers and boat steers for the Captain. and wishing him to come of and settle things. they had refused to do anything for Mr. Johns. and Mr. Champion had to work the Ship. the Captain did not come off but sent the mate off and told him to settle things the mate came off called all hands and found out the complaint. they said. that they were tired of Laying off and on and wanted to see the Captain. and the mate told them that they would do duty and lay off and on until the Ship was ready for sea. and that they would not see the Captain until the Captain was ready to see them. they soon found out that they could not be jack and Master both so they turned to like men. Sent the boat in again at 3.35 P. m. but could not get ashore as it was blowing hard and very rugged. Stood off for the night

Aug. 27. Tuesday. Strong breeze from the S. E. 7 P. m. Sent a boat in for the Captain. the Captain did not come off as his business was not done and it was very rugged took on Board a boat load of bananas. Daniel Wilson Deserted. Broke out a cask of molasses. 110 gallons

Amos. A. Chase. Master

Aug. 28. Wednesday. Strong breeze from the S. E. at .9. 26. a. m. Sent the boat in for the Captain Mr. William Champion (Pilot) and Joseph Quintal (Boat man) went on shore. Captain and wife came off at 12. m. with Manual and Daniel Wilson. Hoisted the boat and stood to sea. pumps attended to. Fred Young. Shipped to steer the mate and and Christian Marcy for word hand.

Aug. 29. Thursday. fine and pleasant weather employed in looking over provisions. nearly all hands have got a bad cold. and three are off duty. Norfolk Island in sight at dark. and at 10. 40 P. m. twenty minutes of Eleven in the first watch. Mr Manual the Officer of the watch went forward to take in the flying jib. When Charles Church boat Steerer saw a smoke coming up out of the fore castle he Charles Church went and looked down in the fore castle but could not see any fire. he then said there is fire in the ship some where and heard Daniel Wilson say there is no fire forward it is aft some where. but Charles Church jumped down in the fore hold and called for some one to come down with him. Isaac jumped down with him. they found a hatch cloth over the lower deck hatch. they removed this and the hatch and a volume of smoke poured out and the hold was alight with flame Charles Church jumped down in the hold and called for water and began throwing water on the fire. by this time the Captain. Second Mate, and Mate. had got there. and a short time after the flames were extinguished. we do not know who it was that made the fire. but we suspect Daniel Wilson. and Manual. as they both ran away at Norfolk Island and were caught again. we owe the ship and probably the lives of all hands to Charles Church. and if the man that

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Made the fire had made it three feet farther aft on a cask of oil instead of on a water cask. he might have accomplished the deed

Aug. 30. Friday. fine and pleasant weather wind from the E. S. E. hands employed in looking over provisions. took the Statements of several of the men that had a watch on deck at the time of the fire. and two others that were sick down below at the time. but could not find out anything but Daniel Wilson is still suspected... fore hatch fastened with bar and lock all is well so far..

{ Lat. 30:21. S
Lon. 167:40 E

Aug. 31. Saturday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. employed in looking over provisions. some fir. backs seen during the day. three men still off duty.

{ No. O. B. S. ...

Sept. 1. Sunday. fine weather fore part of the day wind E. S. E. ... latter part of the day strong breeze from the N. and N. N. E. with heavy rain

{ Lat. 32:48. S
Lon. 168:32 E.

Sept. 2. Monday. Morning fine. hands employed in breaking out provisions. broke out 4 1/2 bbls of Pork and 7 1/4 bbls of Beef. latter part of the day looking like a storm

{ Lat. 33:12. S
Lon. 169:26. E.

Sept. 3. Tuesday. fore part of the day thick and cloudy and looking like a storm. latter part wind from the N. with thunder lightning and heavy rain.

{ No. O. B. S. ...

Amos. A. Chase. Master

- Sept. 4. Wednesday. light wind and cloudy. emp. layed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. Broke out fresh water. Nothing seen during the day
 Lat. 33:15. S
 Lon. 170:19. E
- Sept. 5. Thursday. Cloudy. and light wind from the S. S. E. fore part of the day. latter part of the day wind E. S. E. with rain. Some fin backs seen during the day. two men Sick and Still off duty
 { No. O. C. ...
- Sept. 6. Friday. fore part of the day. Strong breeze from the E. S. E. and looking like a storm. latter part of the day rainy and wind. E. ... Ship under main top sail at laying on the port tack
 { No. O. C. ...
- Sept. 7. Saturday. rained continually fore part of the day wind N. E. at 7 o'clock. A. M. wind changed to W. N. W. with heavy squalls of wind and rain the remainder of the day. Ship going E. by N.
 { Lat. 32:23. S
 { Lon. 173:02. E
- Sept. 8. Sunday. fore part of the day Strong breeze and Squally with wind W. N. W. latter part of the day fine. with wind from the W. ... Course E. N. E. Saw a large merchant vessel pass at 2. p. M. two men Still off duty Charles Murphy. and one Kanaka the latter very bad.
 { Lat. 32:34. S
 { Lon. 175:43. E.
- Sept. 9. Monday. Strong breeze from the S. W. all these 24 hours. with a little rain. Course E. by N. nothing seen during the day but a few porpois
 { Lat. No. S. C.
 { Lon. 178:09. E.

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Sept. 10.

Sperm Whales

Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. wind. W. S. W. Course. E. by N. hands employed in repairing the lower mizzen top sail. at 1.15 p. m. Saw some right whale feed and fin backs. let the Ship. come to on the Starboard tack. and at 4:35 P. m. Mr. Manual. raised Sperm whales on the lee beam. Kept the Ship. for them and got within 3. miles of them at Sun set let the Ship. come too. and took in sail as the whales were going slow. we are in hopes of seeing them tomorrow

Lat. no. S. b.
Lon. 179:40 ^{W.}

Sept. 11.

Wednesday. fine and pleasant weather. Ship. Cruising various courses. but nothing seen during the day. men employed in looking over provisions and other various duties Murphy. returned to duty the Kanaka much better

Lat. 32:06 ^{S.}
Lon. 178:48 ^{W.}

Sept. 12

Thursday. fine and pleasant weather. employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. mast heads well manned plenty of feed and one fin back seen during the day. Sick man much better. Shortened sail at night

Lat. 31:51 ^{S.}
Lon. 178:25 ^{W.}

Sept. 13.

Friday fine weather and calm all these 24 hours. men employed in various duties repaired. and painted the larboard boat in side. put a small patch in one of the planks near the cut water.

Lat. 32:07 ^{S.}
Lon. no. S. b...

Sept. 14.

Saturday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours employed in various duties broke out. 1000 lbs of flour. Saw one Sulphur bottom during the day. Sick man a little better. Ship. under Short sail at night.

Lat. 32:58 ^{S.}
Lon. 177:59 ^{W.}

Amos. A. Chase Master

- Sept. 15. Sunday. Strong breeze from the N. E. all these 24 hours. Ship going S. Close hauled on the port tack. Some black fish seen during the day. Shortened sail at night
Lat. 33:36 S
Lon. 177:03 W
- Sept. 16. Monday. Strong wind from the N. N. E. all these 24 hours. with a little rain employed in various duties. Saw some porpoises and a large merchant ship during the day. Shortened sail at night
Lat. no. S. b.
Lon. 176:26. W
- Sept. 17. Tuesday. light wind and calm nearly all this day. with rain. thunder and lightning latter part of the day. broke out some fresh water and so ends the day.
Lat. no. S. b.
Lon. .. ditto
- Sept. 18. Wednesday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in looking over yards to firbacks seen during the day Sick man a little better
Lat. 34:19. S
Lon. 176:31. W
- Sept. 19. Thursday. Strong breeze from the N. W. the first 6. hours. hauled to the westward and increased to a light gale. and began to moderate again at 5. P. M. Some firbacks seen during the day.
Lat. 33:45 S
Lon. 174:08. W
- Sept. 20. Friday. Strong breeze and raining fore part of the day with wind from the westward. latter part of the day wind S. W. with lightning. one firback seen during the day. Shortened sail at night
Lat. no. S. b.
Lon. 174:02. W

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Sept. 21. Saturday. Strong breeze from the W. S. W. and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in various duties. over hauled and painted the waist boat. one finback seen during the day. Sick Kanaka improves in health gradually. Ship going S. E. during the day. Shortened sail at night and come to on the port tack. o

Lat. 34:30 S.
Lon. 173:35 W.

Sept. 22. Sunday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. wind S. S. W. plenty of finbacks seen during the day. Ship cruising by the wind. Shortened sail at night and come to on the port tack

Lat. 34:44 S.
Lon. 173:12 W.

Sept. 23. Monday. Calm fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in various duties repaired and painted the bow boat. took the yards up and gave them a summing. nothing seen during the day. Shortened sail at night. Standing boats crew watches one officer on deck as in sea watches

Lat. 34:44 S.
Lon. 172:35 W.

Sept. 24. Tuesday. light wind from the N. N. E. and looking like a storm. employed in various duties. nothing seen during the day. Shortened sail at night and come to on the port tack. Standing boats crew watches as usual.

Lat. 34:56 S.
Lon. 172:12 W.

Sept. 25. Wednesday. Strong wind from the N. N. E. all these 24 hours. Ship cruising by the wind two finbacks seen during the day. hands employed in repairing the spare main topsail. Shortened sail at night and lay on the starboard tack

Lat. ...

Amos. A. Chase. Master

Sept. 26. Thursday Strong breeze from the North all these 24 hours. Emp. loyed in various duties done a little black Smithing put a bolt through the Cat-head for the fore tack the one that was in there wore out. nothing seen during the day. Roving sail at night

Lat. 35:40 ^SLon. 172:12 ^W

Sept. 27. Friday. Strong breeze from the north all these 24 hours. Emp. loyed in breaking out provisions broke out 4 ¹/₄ bbls of Pork & 3 bbls of Beef broke out a cask of bread. gage. 165. Stowed below one bbl. of Slush. and worked a while on the Spare main. topsail. Shortened sail at night and lay on the port tack

Lat. 36:00. ^SLon. 177:35. ^W

Sept. 28. Saturday. thick and cloudy looking like rain. with the wind from the north Emp. loyed in various duties nothing seen during the day. Sick man returned to duty

Lat no. S. b. ^W

Lon. 170:30.

Sept. 29 Sunday. light wind from the N. N. W. with continual rain all these 24 hours. nothing seen during the day Ship under Short sail at night

170. S. b. S.

Sept. 30 Monday. heavy rain the first six hours. and fog during the day. broke away at 4 P. M. with wind from the South. nothing seen during the day. Ship under Short sail at night

Lat 36:37 ^SLon. 170:30 ^W

Oct. 1. Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather employed in various duties painted the larboard boat finback and Killers seen during the day Ship Roving sail at night

Lat. 35:50 ^SLon. 168:30 ^W

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Oct. 2. Wednesday. fine and pleasant fore part of the day. emp. loyed in various duties finished repairing the Spare main top. Sail. latter part of the day looking like a Storm. Nothing Seen during the day Shortened Sail at night

{ Lat. 35:36. S
Lon. 170:44. W

Oct. 3. Thursday. Strong breeze from the N. N. W all these 24 hours. Ship cruising by the wind. two finbacks Seen during the day Ship under Short Sail at night

{ Lat. 35:31. S
Lon. 170:12. W

Oct. 4. Friday. light wind with fog and rain fore part of the day. latter part calm and pleasant weather. finbacks and grampus Seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night

{ Lat. 35:38. S
Lon. 170:40. W

Oct. 5. Saturday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in various duties painted the Starboard boat. Ship. Cruising various courses. plenty of finbacks Seen during the day.

{ Lat. 35:40 S
Lon. 170:40 W

Oct. 6. Sunday. light wind and calm all these 24 hours. Mast heads well manned. Nothing Seen during the day. Ship under Short Sail at night

{ Lat. 35:20 S
Lon. 170:20. W

Oct. 7. Monday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. employed in. Sail mending Sent down the lower main top. Sail repaired and bent it again Sent down the upper main top. Sail and nearly finished it at Sun set. Ship. Cruising by the wind two finbacks Seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night

{ Lat. 35:30 S { Lon. 170:12 W

Amos. A. Chase. Master

- Oct. 8. Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours with wind from the west. employed in various duties finished the upper main topsail and bent it. Nothing seen during the day. Ship under Short Sail at night
- { Lat. 35:03. S
{ Lon. 169:47. W
- Oct. 9. Wednesday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. Wind North west. Ship cruising by the wind. Nothing seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night and lay on the port tack
- { Lat. 35:30. S
{ Lon. 169:30. W
- Oct. 10. Thursday. fine and pleasant employed in scraping paint work forward finished at 11.20. and commenced to paint and got through at 2.10. P.M. Some finbacks seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night
- { Lat. 35:15. S
{ Lon. 169:55. W
- Oct. 11. Friday. fine and pleasant Strong breeze from the E. N. E. Mast heads well manned Saw a little whale feed. Ship under Short Sail at night. one Kanaka Sick off duty
- { Lat. 35:18. S
{ Lon. 170:12. W
- Oct. 12. Saturday. Strong breeze from the N. N. E. and looking like a storm. men employed in various duties. broke out provisions and wet hold as usual and done other various things. two finbacks seen during the day
- { Lat. 35:14. S
{ Lon. 170:30. W
- Oct. 13. Sunday. thick and cloudy with fog and rain all these 24 hours. one finback seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night and lay on the port tack
- { Lat. 35:34. S
{ Lon. 169:43. W

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Oct. 14. Monday. light wind from the N. N. E. with fog fore part of the day. latter part pleasant but misty. Saw some wright whale porpois two finbacks and one Sulpher bottom. Shortened Sail at night
Lat. 34° 42.
Lon. 169° 12.

Oct. 15. Tuesday. light breeze from the N. N. W. fore part of the day with fog and a little rain. latter part of the day heavy rain and wind increasing. blowing hard at 6.30 P. M. Ship lying on the port tack at night
No. S. E. S.

Oct. 16. Wednesday. light wind and variable with thick fog. and a little rain all these 24 hours. nothing seen during the day. thunder and lightning latter part of the day. Ship under Short Sail at night

No. S. E. S.

Oct. 17. Thursday. Strong wind. a light gale from the S. S. E. with fog and rain. the wind moderated a little at 5:30 P. M. wore Ship and lay on the Starboard tack at night nothing seen during the day

Lat. 34° 00' E.

Lonby Dr. 169° 43' W

Oct. 18. Friday. fine and pleasant with a strong breeze from the S. S. E. fore part of the day. wind moderated in the after noon. one finback seen during the day. Ship under Short Sail at night.

Lat. 35° 52' S.

Lon. 169° 58' W

Oct. 19. Saturday. Calm and Cloudy all these 24 hours employed in breaking out fresh water. and stowing salt water below in the fore hold to trim Ship. Some finbacks seen during the day. Ship under Short Sail at night

Lat. 35° 32' S.

Lon. 171° 01' W

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- Oct. 20. Sunday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. Ship cruising various courses. plenty of finbacks seen during the day. Ship under short sail at night Sick Kanaka still off duty.
 Lat. 35:27. ^{S'}
 Lon. 169:43. ^{W'}
- Oct. 21. Monday. good breeze from the W. N. W. and cloudy looking like a storm. men employed in various duties. broke out 3 1/2 bbls of beef. Ship cruising various courses. Some finbacks seen during the day. another man William Naves Sick and off duty Ship under short sail at night.
 Lat. 11.0. b. ^{W'}
 Lon. 170:12. ^{W'}
- Oct. 22. Tuesday. fore part of the day dark and cloudy. with wind. W. N. W. with frequent squalls of wind and rain. latter part of the day. wind from the S. S. E. blowing strong. two finbacks seen during the day. Ship under short sail at night. Sick men a little better
 Lat. 36:02. ^{S'}
 Lon. 169:07. ^{W'}
- Oct. 23. Wednesday. Strong breeze from the S. S. E. and squally fore part of the day. latter part of the day light wind and pleasant. men employed in making boat gripes. Stowed below one bbl of slush. two finbacks seen during the day. Ship carrying sail at night.
 Lat. 35:55. ^{S'}
 Lon. 169:58. ^{W'}
- Oct. 24. Thursday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. Ship cruising various courses. nothing seen during the day. men employed in various duties. making boat gripes. Sent down. repaired and bent the main top gallant sail. Ship under short sail at night. Sick men better
 Lat. 35:39. ^{S'}
 Lon. 169:24. ^{W'}

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Sat. 25. Friday. fine and pleasant with wind N.W. Ship cruising various courses. plenty of finbacks seen during the day. men employed in making boat grips. Ship under lower topsails at night. Sick men better

{ Lat. 34° 58' S
{ Lon. 168° 40' W

Sat. 26. Saturday. Strong breeze from the N.W.W. plenty of finbacks seen during the day. men employed in various duties. the wind increased and blew hard in squalls the last six hours. Ship lying with the weather clew of the main top sail up part of the night

{ Lat. 35° 13' S
{ Lon. 168° 29' W

Sat. 27. Sunday. Strong breeze and variable. Ship cruising various courses. plenty of finbacks and some feed seen during the day. Ship under lower topsails at night

{ Lat. 34° 51' S
{ Lon. 169° 01' W

Sat. 28. Monday. fore part of the day strong wind from the N.N.E. with rain and fog. latter part of the day wind moderated and veered to the N.E. and still continued foggy. Ship under main top sail all these 24 hours. mast heads not manned but plenty of finbacks seen during the day. Sick Kanaka returned to duty. Standing quarter watches as usual

{ No. S. b. s.

Sat. 29. Tuesday. Strong wind from the E.N.E. fore part of the day with fog and rain. latter part of the day wind veered to the Eastward and increased to a light gale. Some finbacks seen from the deck. Ship under main top sail during the fore part of the day. latter part of the day goose winged main top sail lying on the port tack

{ No. S. b. s.

Amos. A. Chase. Master

Oct. 30. Wednesday. Strong breeze from the N.E. and E.N.E. nearly all these 24 hours. with thick fog and a little rain. wind moderated a little and the fog lit up at 5 o'clock and set in thick again at dark. wore ship and lay on the Starboard tack.

Lat. by D. R. 36° 02' S

Long. by Lunar. S. 168° 41' W

Oct. 31. Thursday. fore part of the day thick fog and a little rain. latter part cloudy and light wind ship going S. by E. under short sail and at 1-20 P.M. Mr. Manual raised wright whales. lowered the first second and fourth mate. could not do any thing with them as the whales showed no chance and there was a bad sea on. boats came on board at 6 o'clock and whales in sight at sun set nearly calm. no chance. Frank Alameda refused to go in the larboard boat on account of being flected from bow oar to midship oar and the mate told him that he would do as he was told. and we have to wait for the next whales and then see who will have their way. ship under short sail at night.

Bar. low: 29.64.

Lat. 36° 23' S

Long. 169° 49' W

Nov. 1. Friday. fore part of the day fog with a little rain latter part of the day. Strong breeze from the S.S.W. and squally. plenty of finbacks seen during the day. ship under short sail at night. Sick man the same

Lat. 36° 35' S

Long. 169° 42' W

Nov. 2. Saturday. Strong breeze from the S.S.W. all these 24 hours. Ship cruising by the wind. Some finbacks seen during the day. men employed in breaking out provisions. broke out 5 1/4 bbls. Beef. 4 1/4 bbls Pork and 1100 lbs of flour. wet hold as usual. ship under lower top sails at night. Standing quarter watches as usual. Sick man a little better

Lat. 36° 18' S

Long. 169° 40' W

Right Whales

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Nov. 3. Sunday fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours. with light wind from the S. W. Ship cruising by the wind. mast heads well manned. two finbacks seen during the day. Ship under Short Sail at night

{ Lat. 38° 21' S.
{ Lon. 169° 46' W.

Nov. 4. Monday. fine and pleasant weather. and at 8.45. a. m. Joe Martin raised right whales got ready and lowered down the first second and third mates. got to the whale and worked on it a while when the second mate went on and galled the whale. lowered down the fourth mate. and sent the boats after another whale the third mate went on and galled the whale. the boats then came along side hoisted up the fourth and third mate. sent the first and second mate after another whale. second mate went on and fastened to a small whale. the captain came down in the bow boat and fastened to the whale his boatster made the whale spout blood with the gun. died soon after. Brought it along side at 3.25 P. m. got dinner and sent the first and second mate after another did not get any came on board. and hooked on and commenced to cut at 6.30 P. m. and got through at 8.35 P. m. got supper and set the watches

Right Whales

Nov. 5. Tuesday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. Started the works at 4. o'clock. a. m. and at 6.45 a. m. Brown raised right whales on the weather bow. got ready and lowered down the first second and third mates and pulled to the wind ward. about 2. miles. set sail and worked on the whales. the whales started to the windward chased a while when the whales stopped and the first mate went on and fastened to a good sized whale. at 11.20. a. m. Killed it and towed to the leeward. got it along side at 6. o'clock. P. m.

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got dinner and began to cut hooked on at 6.30 P.m. and got the head and one lip at 8.30 P.m. got Supper and set the watches let the body lay along side. works going all this day. Six whales seen during the day.

Lat. 35:58. S

Lon. 170:20 W

Nov. 6. Wednesday. fine and pleasant employed in cutting and boiling. hooked on at day light and got through cutting at 9 o'clock. a.m. got through boiling the first whale at 10:45 a.m. and at 11.50. Brown raised right whales lowered down the first second and fourth mates. Second mate went on and did not get fast chased off a while did not get at them again. Saw the flag set for more whales to the windward worked the boats up within one mile of them when the flag was set to come on board got on board at 2 o'clock. P.m. got Supper and set the watches. plenty whales in sight

Lat. 35:52. S

Lon. 170:20 W

Nov. 7. Thursday. fine and pleasant employed in boiling got through at 6.10 P.m. at 6.45 Joe Martin raised right whales about 4 miles to the leeward got the ship within two miles of them at about sun set. lowered the first and second mates waist boat darted but did not get fast a good chance. come on board at 8 o'clock P.m. three whales and some feed seen

Lat. 36:11 S

Lon. 170:32 W

Nov. 8. Friday. fine and pleasant weather employed in stowing down in the after hold and at 8 a.m. Brown raised right whales which went out of sight soon after to the windward. and at 11.30. Mr James raised some more on the weather bow. worked the ship up within 2 1/2 miles of them and lowered the first and second mate and pulled to the windward. set sail and worked up. some took in sail again

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and took the oars got up close to them and let sail found the whales feeding the first mate went on boat steerer darted and the iron went in a little the gun went off iron came out after taking about 4 fathoms of line gave up and got on board at 9 P.M.

Lat. 35:60 S.
Lon. 170:49 W.

Nov. 9. Saturday. fine and pleasant. light from the N.E. employed in Stowing down in the after hold. Stowed down. 29 1/5 gallons or. 92. bbls 18 gals first whale making about. 36. bbls the last. 56 bbls got through at 11.30, A.M. Ship. Cruising by the wind. Some finbacks seen during the day. Sick man better. Ship under topsails at night. Standing quarter watches at night.

Lat. 35:48 S.
Lon. 170:50 W.

Nov. 10. Sunday. fine and pleasant weather. light wind from the N.E. Ship. Cruising by the wind. Some finbacks seen during the day. Ship. under Main top sail at night.

Lat. 35:33 S.
Lon. 170:39 W.

Nov. 11. Monday. fine and pleasant weather all these 24 hours.. employed in repairing the larboard boat and at 9.15, A.M. Brown raised right whales got the boats ready and lowered down the first second and third officer boats went nearly ahead of the ship. Soon after there were signals set for whales on the weather bow and on the weather beam and the ship was going off. Soon after saw Mr vierra. the fourth mate lower. boats tacked and went to the windward of the ship and there found the whales. Mr Polmer went on and fastened and got stowed. he did not set any wafe and the other boats did not think that he was stowed bad the other boats tried to get fast but could not Mr manual did not try as the ship had signals up after the boat had fastened. and

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Saw the Ship off from the wind. and of course thought that the Captain wanted the larboard and bow boat to go for more whales. and Mr James after seeing that he could not get fast to the first whale. Started and to the bow Boat. went and asked Mr. Manual. where the whales were and he said that he had seen none. the boats lay with their sheets slack and one man went to the mast-head and raised a right whale tried to strike it but could not gave up. and came on board. when the Mate and third Mate got on board the other boats had got the whale along side and boats hoisted up. the Captain spoke to Mr. Manual. about stopping away from the first whale. Mr. Manual told him that he thought the flag was up for more whales. and thought he was doing right by stopping there. the Captain said something to Mr James about and Mr James said he thought there were more whales in sight that the Captain wanted the boats to try. and the Captain asked Mr. James if he did not see a Stoven boat fast to a whale and Mr James told him yes. and the asked him what he went out there for. and was told that there were signals up for whales. and that was the end just then. Captain told the Mate Mr. James to hook on and cut in the whale hooked on at 5.15. P. M. got the lead in at 7.45 P. M. and sent all hands to Supper. while at the Supper table a dispute arose between the Captain and the first Mate. the Captain said that the signals were not up more then 4. minutes. and the Mate said that they were up long enough to make a fool of two boats. and the Captain said that it was nothing more then the Mates foolish brain that made a fool of him. the Mate said that the signals were up and the Ship was off from the wind. and the Captain said it was a lie and a damn lie and that the Mate was a liar and the Mate said that he was another. the Captain said the Mate was

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a damn lie and sent him to his room. Soon after supper the captain went on deck and gave the orders to the second mate. and a short time after this the captain came and called the first mate up in the house. and told him that he the mate would go on duty in the morning and the mate told the captain that ~~they~~ they could get along just as well without him as they could with him. and the captain told the mate that he was a good fellow to eat and he would turn to in the morning. and the mate said he did not know as he would or not. and said that he had a damn good minde to do nothing. and thus far is the end of this day.

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Nov. 12. Tuesday. the captain came and called the mate in the morning and asked him if he was going to turn to. and the mate told him that they could get along just as well with out him and they had better go ahead with out him. and the captain said that he did not want to go ahead with out him. and said that he wanted an answer mate did not say that he would turn to. but went on deck and went to work fore part of the day strong breeze from the N.E. and looking like a storm. men employed in cutting in hooked on at daylight and got the whale in at 7.15 A.M. and started the works at 10.25 A.M. latter part of the day strong wind with rain. almost a gale from the north east took the waist boat in for repairs. Ship under main topsail at night lying on the stertboard tack.

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- Nov. 13. Wednesday. heavy rain fore part of the day with wind from the N.E. Moderated at 4 o'clock. a.m. and changed to the W. N. W. and continued foggy with a little rain the remainder of the day. employed in boiling got through at 8.55. P. M. finished repairing the waist boat and put it on the cranes. Nothing seen during the day Ship under main top sail at night.
- Nov. 14. Thursday. fore part of the day wind W. N. W. and light. latter part of the day strong breeze from the westward with frequent squalls of rain Ship cruising various courses nothing seen during the day. hands employed in removing gun from the outside slabs of the bow. Shortened sail at night and so ends the day...
- Nov. 15. Friday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours employed in stowing down in the fore hold. Stowed down 1844 gallons. or. 58. bbls and 12. gals.. Mate had a little set to with John Lopes who was a little Scurvy. Mate knocked his head against and then lay him on deck and choked him a little and then put him in irons and tied his hands up by the Captain's orders. Ship cruising various courses going S. E. greater part of the day. under lower top sails at night.
- Nov. 16. Saturday. fine and pleasant fore part of the day wind N. N. W. latter part of the day wind N. N. E. and looking like a storm. hands employed in removing gun from the outside slabs of the bow wet hold and scrubbed down. some fir backs and some feed seen during the day. Shortened sail at night and lay on the port tack. Sick man seems to improve a little

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- Nov. 17. Sunday. thick and cloudy with strong breeze from the North. fore part of the day latter part of the day wind. N. W. by. W. with rain. Some feed seen during the day. Ship going E. by. N. greater part of the day. Come too on the port-tack at night under main top-sail
- Nov. 18. Monday. fine and pleasant - greater part of the day with a strong breeze from the W. S. W. Ship going E. by. N. and E. by. S. a few fin backs seen during the day. employed in repairing old water casks and other various duties Ship under Short Sail at night lying on the port-tack.
- { Lat. 36:41. S.
{ Lon. 165:48. W.
- Nov. 19. Tuesday. Strong breeze from the W. N. W. with frequent squalls of wind and rain. employed in making boat grips. tried to stop the leak but did not succeed. Some fin backs seen during the day. Ship under Short sail at night
- { Lat. 38:01. S.
{ Lon. 164:10. W.
- Nov. 20. Wednesday. fine and pleasant with light wind from the W. S. W. all these 24 hours. Ship going East part of the day. Men employed in scraping gum from the bone. finished at 4.15. P. M. Some grampas and porpois seen during the day Ship under lower top sails at night lying on the port tack.
- { Lat. 38:32. S.
{ Lon. 163:04. W.
- Nov. 21. Thursday. fine and pleasant with light winds and calm. Ship going S. E. greater part of the day. Men employed in changing ends with running rigging repaired the bow boat and done other various duties Ship under lower top sails at night. Standing quarter watches at night
- { Lat. 38:50. S.
{ Lon. 162:30. W.

Amos. A. Chase. Master.

Nov. 22.

Friday. fine and pleasant with light wind from the Southward and calm. Some part of the day hands employed in various duties. Making Spun yarn repairing old water casks and other duties pertaining to the Ship. Some grampus seen during the day. Shortened Sail at night.

{ Lat. 38:00. ^{S.}{ Lon. 162:08. ^{W.}

Nov. 23.

Saturday. fine and pleasant light wind and calm. Hands employed in making Spun yarn and other various duties pertaining to the Ship. Stowed below 1. one. bbl of Lush. Some grampus seen during the day. Ship carrying Sail at night.

{ Lat. 38:58. ^{S.}{ Lon. 162:01. ^{W.}

Nov. 24.

Sunday. fine and pleasant. calm all these 24 hours. Mast heads well manned nothing but grampus and some fish seen in the water during the day. Carrying Sail at night.

{ Lat. 38:23. ^{S.}{ Lon. 162:39. ^{W.}

Nov. 25.

Monday. fine and pleasant. Smooth calm nearly all these 24. hours. hands employed in various duties. Changing ends with running rigging fitting a dead eye in the mizzen rigging and other various duties pertaining to the Ship. grampus and whale feed seen during the day. Sick man. William has got better. Ship under all Sail at night.

{ Lat. 38:52. ^{S.}{ Lon. 162:06. ^{W.}

Nov. 26.

Tuesday. fine and pleasant. Calm nearly all these 24 hours. employed in filling salt water in the fore hold to trim Ship and broke out provisions broke out 5. bbls. Pork and 3. ¹/₄ bbls of Beef. Some porpois grampus and finbacks seen during the day. Ship under Short Sail at night lying on the port tack.

{ Lat. 38:52. ^{S.}{ Lon. 161:35. ^{W.}

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- Nov. 27. Wednesday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours employed in making boat grips and other various duties. two finbacks and some porpois seen during the day. Ship under short sail at night.
 { Lat. 39:09 ^{S.}
 { Lon. 160:26 ^{W.}
- Nov. 28. Thursday. fore part of the day light wind from the S. E. latter part strong breeze from the South and looking like a storm. Ship cruising various courses. two finbacks seen during the day. Ship under short sail at night. broke out a new cask of bread. 725 lbs...
 { Lat. 39:48 ^{S.}
 { Lon. 161:46 ^{W.}
- Nov. 29. Friday. Strong breeze from the South fore part of the day. latter part of the day wind. E. S. E. with rain. Some feed and finbacks seen during the day Shortened sail at night.
 { No. A. b. s..
- Nov. 30. Saturday. Strong breeze from the S. W. by W. with frequent squalls of wind and rain. employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. mast heads well manned. nothing seen during the day Ship under short sail at night.
 { Lat. 39:33 ^{S.}
 { Lon. 160:50 ^{W.}
- Dec. 1. Sunday. Strong wind from the S. S. W. with heavy squalls of wind and hail. Ship cruising by the wind. nothing seen during the day. Shortened sail at night.
 { Lat. 40:02 ^{S.}
 { Lon. 161:44 ^{W.}
- Dec. 2. Monday. Strong wind from the S. S. W. and squally increased to a light gale at 7.30 P.M. Some grampus seen during the day. Ship under main top sail at night.
 { Lat. 39:06 ^{S.}
 { Lon. 162:50 ^{W.}
- Dec. 3. Tuesday. Strong wind from the S. S. W. and squally all these 24 hours. Ship going close hauled on the port tack. two finbacks seen during the day Ship under lower top sail, jib and spanker at night. Standing quarter watches as usual.
 { Lat. 38:40 ^{S.}
 { Lon. 163:44 ^{W.}

Amos. A. Chase. Master

- Dec. 4. Wednesday. fine and pleasant with a strong breeze from the E. Ship going S.W. by compass mast heads well manned two finbacks seen during the day. Ship under short-sail at night
 } Lat. 39:08 ^{S.}
 } Lon. 165:49 ^{W.}
- Dec. 5. Thursday. fine and pleasant greater part of the day. at 9.15. A.M. Joe Martin raised Right whales. going to the windward fast. the get close to it before it was found to be a Right whale and we suppose that started it faster. got ready and lowered down the three port boats. but did not see the whale again. Raine on board and hoisted up at 10.40. A.M. and at 8.15. P.M. Brown raised them again did not lower as it was late and the whale was to the windward. Ship under lower top sails at night.
 } Lat. 39:46. ^{S.}
 } Lon. 166:51. ^{W.}
- Dec. 6. Friday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours employed in various duties. Ship cruising by the wind. plenty of finbacks seen during the day. Ship under lower top sails at night.
John Cambol off duty sick with a sore throat
 } Lat. 39:36 ^{S.}
 } Lon. 167:52. ^{W.}
- Dec. 7. Saturday. Cloudy with light wind from the N.N.E. Ship cruising various duties courses. three finbacks and some grampus seen during the day. hands employed in various duties. Ship under lower top sail at night.
 } Lat. 39:48 ^{S.}
 } Lon. 167:28. ^{W.}
- Dec. 8. Sunday. cloudy with wind from the north all these 24 hours. Ship going close hauled on the Starboard tack. Some finbacks seen during the day Ship under lower top sails at night.
 Lat. 40:11. ^{S.}
 Lon. no. s. b. .

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- Dec. 9. Monday. thick weather with fog and rain fore part of the day. better weather the last 6. hours. wind N. N. W. Ship going close hauled on the Starboard tack. carrying sail at night. one finback seen during the day. { Lat. 39:43. ^{S.}
{ Lon. 170:00. ^{W.}
- Dec. 10. Tuesday. light wind and variable with fog and rain. employed in various duties. Some grampus seen during the day. Ship under all sail at night. { Lat. 39:07. ^{S.}
{ Lon. 171:03. ^{W.}
- Dec. 11. Wednesday. fine and pleasant with a strong breeze from the S. E. Ship going N. W. by compass. men employed in various duties. Nothing seen during the day. carrying sail at night. { Lat. 38:40. ^{S.}
{ Lon. 172:07. ^{W.}
- Dec. 12. Thursday. fine and pleasant. Strong breeze from the S. E. Ship going N. W. hands employed in various duties mast heads well manned one sail seen during the day carrying sail at night. { Lat. 36:43. ^{S.}
{ Lon. 172:22. ^{W.}
- Dec. 13. Friday. fine and pleasant light wind from the S. W. employed in various duties. got the whale bone in to soak set up the back stays forward. and done other various duties. Ship going N. W. Some grampus seen during the day. Ship carrying sail at night. { Lat. 34:20. ^{S.}
{ Lon. 174:13. ^{W.}
- Dec. 14. Saturday. fine and pleasant with light wind from the westward. employed in various duties. Seizing on fore leaders making fox for rattling down finished Seizing off the back stays forward. and done other duties pertaining to the ship. Ship going close hauled on the port tack carrying sail at night. { Lat. 32:52. ^{S.}
{ Lon. 174:15. ^{W.}

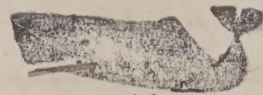
Amos. A. Chase. Master.

Dec. 15 Sunday. fine and pleasant with a strong breeze from the N.W. at 6.10 A.M. Mr. Manual raised Sperm whales on the weather beam about 4 miles off lost sight of the whale at about 9.15 A.M. and raised it again at 4.05 P.M. about the same distance off and a little forward of the weather beam. worked the ship up within 2 1/2 miles of it at dark. let the ship go under easy sail through the night.

{ Lat.

{ Lon.

Dec. 16 Monday. fine and pleasant fore part of the day and at daylight. Joe Martin raised Sperm whales. lowered the larboard Starboard and waist boat the Starboard boat went on and fastened. Mr. Vieira (boat header) the other boats fastened. larboard boat brought blood on the whale. it died some time after got it along side at 8.45 A.M. got breakfast and hooked on. got the head off and part of the body in at 8 o'clock. P.M. got supper and sent all hands below at 8.30 P.M. boat steers and ship keepers take the watches



{ No. S. B. 2. ...

Dec. 17 Tuesday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours employed in cutting in hooked on at daylight and got through at 1.15 P.M. bailed the case over board. Started the works at 12 M. got the junk cleared away at 6 o'clock P.M.

{ Lat. 31:00 S.

{ Lon. 173:11 W.

Dec. 18 Wednesday. fine and pleasant calm nearly all day a little breeze sprang up at 6 P.M. Ship going west south west employed in boiling.

{ Lat. 30:50 S.

{ Lon. 174:43 W.

Dec. 19 Thursday. fine and pleasant with light wind from the E.N.E. employed in boiling got through at 6 o'clock P.M. and got the fat and lean on. Some porpois and grampus seen during the day. Ship going W. S. W.

{ Lat. 30:55 S.

{ Lon. 175:09 W.

Dec. 20 Friday. fine and pleasant light wind and calm. Ship going W. by S. 1/2 S. Some porpois seen during the day. hands employed in various duties

{ Lat. 31:04 S.

{ Lon. 175:35 W.

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- Dec. 21. Saturday. fine and pleasant weather employed in stowing ~~drawing~~ down in the after hold. Stowed down 3564 gallons. or 113. bbls. 4 1/2 gallons got it all down and sent all hands to supper at 7.15 P. M. Some grampus seen during the day carrying sail at night course. w. by S.
 { Lat.
 { Lon.
- Dec. 22. Sunday. fine and pleasant weather with a good breeze from the N. E. Ship going. w. by S. porpois and jumpers seen during the day. { Lat. 31:12. S.
 { Lon. 177:22 W.
- Dec. 23. Monday. fine and pleasant weather with a good breeze from the North. employed in washing Right whale bone got it all washed at 5.30 P. M. Some jumpers seen during the day Ship going close hauled on the Starboard tack. { Lat. 31:12. S.
 { Lon. 179:04 W.
- Dec. 24. Tuesday. thick and cloudy with rain nearly all these 24 hours. wind N. N. W. Ship cruising by the wind. Some porpois seen during the day Ship under lower top sails at night. { Lat. 30. S. E.
 { Lon. 179:25 W.
- Dec. 25. Wednesday. foggy with rain nearly all these 24 hours. french rock in sight a piece of Squid seen during the day. employed in various duties { No. S. E.
- Dec. 26. Thursday. fore part of these 24 hours cloudy with a little rain. pleasant the remainder of the day with light wind from the W. N. W. employed in various duties. fixed the try works put a new mast coat on the mizzen mast and done other various duties { Lat. 31:12. S.
 { Lon. 178:20 W.
- Dec. 27. Friday. light wind and calm with light Squalls of rain. employed in various duties. porpois and grampus seen during the day. french rock seen at about 3. o'clock P. M. bearing W. S. W. distance about 21. miles.

Amos. A. Chase. Master.

Dec. 28. Saturday. fine and pleasant- employed in various duties got the bone up to dry. broke out a cask of new bread. wet hold and done other various duties. French rock Curtis rock. and Macaulay Island in sight.



Dec. 29. Sunday. fine and pleasant- weather all these 24 hours. and at 2.45. Macaulay Island bearing about N. W. for Marsail raised sperm whales got ready and lowered four boats Mr manual went on and fastened. Mr Johns stopped and killed the whale. and then set sail and chanced off after the whales with the other boats. did not get any more. gave them up and got on board at 7.30. P. M. Curtis rocks seen during the day.

Sperm. Whales

Dec. 30. Monday. fine and pleasant- light wind from the east employed in cutting in. hooked on at daylight and got through at 9.50. A. M. started the works at 12.45. P. M. repaired the starboard boat. Macaulay and Sunday Island in sight

Dec. 31. Tuesday. fine and pleasant- weather calm nearly all these 24. hours. employed in boiling got through at 7.30. P. M. and got the fat and lean on. Saw a Spout early in the fore part of the day lost run of it again. Some black fish seen during the day Sunday Island in sight.

1890. ... January 1. st. Wednesday. fine and pleasant with light wind from the westward. employed in various duties took the starboard boat in for repairs. Macaulay and Sunday Island in sight- nothing more seen during the day.

Jan. 2. Thursday. fine and pleasant- employed in stowing down in the after hold. Stowed down 1656 gallons. or 52 bbls. & 18 gals got through at 5. o'clock P. M. Some black fish seen during the day. finished repairing the starboard boat. Macaulay and Sunday Island in sight. Daniel Wilson of duty sick.

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- Jan. 3. Friday. fine and pleasant calm nearly all these 24 hours.. employed in various duties.. broke out a cask of Molasses. gallons. 111.. Remmened rattling down the fore rigging.. Macaulay & Sunday Island in sight nothing more. Joseph Merrill of duty with a bad foot.
- Jan. 4. Saturday. fine and pleasant light wind from the N. E. employed in various duties finished rattling down the fore rigging.. Macaulay and Sunday Island in sight.. Some grampus seen during the day....
- Jan. 5. Sunday. Cloudy. with wind from the E. N. E. and looking like a storm.. mast heads well manned. a number of white waters seen during the day. which proved to be grampus.. Some porpois seen during the day Macaulay and Sunday Island in sight
- Jan. 6. Monday. fore part of the day thick and cloudy.. wind from the E. N. E. with rain.. wind increased to a gale at 5 o'clock P. M. Ship under main top sail and fore stay sail lying on the Port tack no land seen during the day.. Daniel Wilson returned to duty...
- Jan. 7. Tuesday. continual rain fore part of the day and at 8 o'clock A. M. wind veered to the N. N. E. and the gale abated.. but still continued thick and raining throughout the day.. nothing in sight. Joseph Merrill returned to duty... { No. S. C. S.
- Jan. 8. Wednesday. fore part of the day strong wind from the N. N. E. with rain.. later in the day wind veered to the W. N. W. and cleared away and stoped raining.. nothing seen during the day { Lat. 31:40 $\frac{S}{11}$
{ Long. 172:18 $\frac{W}{11}$

Amos. A. Chase. Master.

- Jan. 9. Thursday. fine weather with a good breeze from the westward fore part of the day. latter part of the day wind veered to the S. W. and increased. employed in rattling down the lower Mizzon rigging. broke out and bent a new fore top gallant sail. a piece of Squid seen during the day.
- { Lat. 33:12 S
{ Lon. 178:30 W
- Jan. 10. Friday. Strong breeze and squally fore part of the day latter part light wind from the S. S. W. and pleasant employed in various duties nothing seen during the day
- { Lat. 34:48 S
{ Lon. 177:56 W
- Jan. 11. Saturday. fore part of the day light wind and variable strong breeze from the W. S. W. latter part. Ship going close hauled on the Starboard tack. nothing seen during the day. Broke out 3 1/2 bbls. Pork 5 1/2 bbls of Beef. and 800 lbs of flour.
- { Lat. 35:15 S
{ Lon. 177:48 W
- Jan. 12. Sunday. Strong wind from the W. and S. W. all these 24 hours. mast heads manned part of the day nothing seen. Ship under main top sail at night
- Lat. W
Lon. 178:09.
- Jan. 13. Monday. Strong breeze from the W. N. W. and cloudy looking like rain. employed in repairing the spare boat. Ship going close hauled on the port tack through the day wore Ship at night. mast heads well manned nothing seen during the day.
- { Lat. 37:01 S
{ Lon. 178:17 W
- Jan. 14. Tuesday. fore part of the day Strong breeze from the W. N. W. employed in painting and repairing the spare boats. finished rattling down the Mizzon rigging mast heads well manned. one Spout seen. Supposed to be a fin back. Ship carrying sail at night.

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Jan. 15. Wednesday. fore part of the day. Strong breeze from the W. N. W. latter part light wind and calm employed in painting the Spare boats ratling down the fore topmast rigging. Seizing on fore leaders at the main and missing Joe Martin off duty with a bad hand

Jan. 16. Thursday. fine and pleasant fore part of the day with light breeze from the west. latter part of the day wind S. S. E. and still continues pleasant. employed in various duties ratling down the fore topmast rigging getting the Spare boats ready for sale or any use they may be put to. Some grampus seen during the day. the leak in the Ship. has increased since Sunday to 1800. Strokes a day

Lat. 36: 54. S
Lon. 179: 18. W

Jan. 17. Friday. fine and pleasant weather wind from the Southward. Ship. going N. by. W. employed in various duties. finished ratling down the fore topmast rigging. and commenced to rattle down the main and mizzen topmast and fore top. gallant rigging, and painted the Spare boats. Capt. and the Carpenter have been trying to stop the leak

Jan. 18. Saturday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours employed in various duties. ratling down the main and mizzen topmast rigging. finished the fore top. gallant rigging wet hold as usual. Still trying to stop the leak

Lat. 33: 35. S
Lon. 179: 31. W

Jan. 19. Sunday. fine and pleasant weather. at daylight Fred. Young raised Sperm whales from deck. called all hands got ready and lowered down four boats. the larboard boat went on and fastened to a whale and killed it. Mr. Veara. fastened and stopped with the starboard boat until the whale was dead. and then chased off to the windward after the whales with the other boats did not get any more. got the whale along side at 12. M. got ready for cutting hooked on and got through at 6.45. P. M.

Lat. 32: 36. S

Lon. 179: 10. W

Sperm Whales

Amos. A. Chase - Master

- Jan. 20 Monday. Cloudy and calm nearly all these 24 hours employed in boiling. Started the works at 2.45 a.m. Some porpois seen during the day. the captain and carpenter have stoped the leaks some. the leak is now about 400 strokes in 24 hours.
- Lat. 32:33 S'
Lon. 179:00 W.
- Jan. 21 Tuesday. fore part of the day calm with a little rain and at 10 o'clock a.m. wind sprang up and at 3 o'clock P.m. increased to a light gale. from the W. S. W. employed in boiling got through at 3.10 P.m. Some grampus seen during the day.
- Lat. 33:10 S'
Lon. 179:40 W.
- Jan. 22 Wednesday. fore part of the day strong breeze from the W. S. W. latter part of the day wind light. hands employed in various duties. sent down the Spanker gaff put a new goose neck in it and sent it up again. nothing seen during the day.
- { Lat. 32:17 S'
{ Lon. 178:58 W.
- Jan. 23 Thursday. fine and pleasant - calm nearly all these 24 hours. employed in stowing down in the after hold stowed down 2149 gallons or 68 bbls and 8 gallons got it all down at 3 o'clock P.m. and washed off grampus and porpois seen during the day. French rock in sight all day. Joeking off duty got hurt a little by a cask
- Jan. 24 Friday fine and pleasant - smooth calm all these 24 hours employed in stowing salt water in the fore hold to trim ship. Some grampus seen during the day. French rock in sight all day. Stowed below one bbl of Slush
- Jan. 25 Saturday. fine and pleasant good breeze from the S. S. E. employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. nothing seen during the day. French rock Curtis rock and Macaulay Island in sight during the day...

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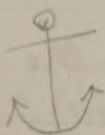
- Jan. 26. Sunday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours with a good breeze from the S. E. Ship cruising various courses. Mast heads well manned some jumpers seen during the day. Macaulay & Sunday Island in sight during the day.
- Jan. 27. Monday. fore part of the day pleasant with strong breeze from the S. E. latter part of the day wind from the E. N. E. with fog and a little rain. men employed in various duties finished rattling down the main and mizzen top mast rigging. mast heads well manned. some jumpers seen during the day. Macaulay and Sunday Island in sight.
- Jan. 28. Tuesday. rainy with light wind from the westward hands employed in various duties. washed a little of the paint work in side. Macaulay and Sunday Island in sight black fish seen during the day.
- Jan. 29. Wednesday. Strong breeze from the Eastward. Ship going S. W. part of the day and part of the day. S. S. W. thick and cloudy all these 24 hours. the last 6 hours looking like a storm and began to rain. hands employed in various duties. rattling down the main top gallant rigging and knocking paint off of the rale getting ready to paint. nothing seen during the day. wind increasing. took in sail at night.
 } Lon. Lat. 129:32 S.
 } Lat. Lon. 29:59 W.
- Jan. 30. Thursday. the first 12 hours blowing a gale from the Eastward and raining. at 11:45 a gale broke and wind veered to the N. E. later in the day wind hauled back to the S. E. and still continued rainy and foggy and wind blowing strong. Bar. at 29=30. lower than it has been the voyage.
- Jan. 31. Friday. fore part of the day thick and rainy with a strong breeze from the N. W. and at 12. m. wind increased to a gale and veered to the Southward. Ship on the port tack under storm sails. Carried away the main top sail.

Amos. A. Chase. Master.

- Feb. 1. Saturday blowing a gale all the fore part of the day from the Southward. Moderated a little at 10. A.M. and veered to the S.E. bent another main top sail. (Second hand). at 2. o'clock P.M. wind increased again and blowed hard the remainder of the day. Ship under Storm sails..
 { Lat 31:10. S'
 Lon. 178:01.
- Feb. 2. Sunday. blowing a light and pleasant gale from the S.E. all these 24 hours.. mast heads not manned Ship under lower top sails at fore part of the day main top sail greater part of the day.
 Lat. 30:52 S'
 Lon. 177:40 E.
- Feb. 3. Monday. Strong wind from the S.E. fore part of the day. latter part veered to the S.S.E. and moderated Nothing seen during the day
 Lat. 30:32 S'
 Lon. 177:23 E.
- Feb. 4. Tuesday. fine and pleasant good breeze from the South employed in various duties. Made new main top gallant foot ropes. and rove some new rigging forward Joseph Martin. returned to duty.
 Lat 30:23 S'
 Lon. 178:24 E.
- Feb. 5. Wednesday. Strong breeze from the S.E. with frequent squalls of wind and rain. hands employed in various duties broke out fresh water broke out Pork. 3 1/2 bbls Secured some of the oil in the after hold. which got adrift in the last gale. Nothing seen during the day.
 Lat. 30:58. S'
 Lon. 177:49. E.
- Feb. 6. Thursday. Strong breeze from the S.E. and squally veered to the E.S.E. the last 6. hours. employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. rove some new rigging. Ship going close hauled on the port tack
 Lat. 31:28 S'
 Lon. 176:45 E.
- Feb. 7. Friday. fore part of the day cloudy. good breeze from the E.S.E. latter part - fine wind light hands employed in washing paint work. turned out over hauled and turned in the fore Swifter. Sent down the fore sail and condemned it. Ship under Short sail at night
 Lat. 32:24 S' Lon. 175:20 3/4 E.

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- Feb. 8. Saturday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours employed in variously bent a new fore sail fixed one of the fore Shrouds painted the spare boats. Ship going close hauled on the port-tack wind. E. S. E.
 { Lat. 32: 23. S.
 { Lon. 115: 23. E.
- Feb. 9. Sunday. fine and pleasant nearly all these 24 hours. with light winds and calm. one sail seen during the day Sent a boat on Board for papers. She proved to be the George F. Manson of San Francisco 14. days from New castle Bound to Valparaiso loaded with coal.
 { No. O. B.
- Feb. 10. Monday. fine and pleasant weather fore part of the day vary light wind from the E. S. E. latter part of the day calm. hands employed in various duties Scraped down the masts and rove some running rigging. one sail seen during the day. in sight at night
 { No. S. B.
- Feb. 11. Tuesday. fine and pleasant calm nearly all these 24. hours. a little breeze sprang up from the S. E. at 4. o'clock. P. M. hands employed in drying and bundling bone. got through at 4.10. P. M. weighed 1661. lbs..
 { Lat. 32: 48. S.
 { Lon. 115: 30. E.
- Feb. 12. Wednesday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. with a light breeze from the E. S. E. Ship going close hauled on the port-tack. hands employed in fiking foot ropes and rattling down at the mizzen Stowed below one bbl of Slush. and done other various things
 { Lat. 33: 30. S.
 { Lon. 114: 49. W.
- Feb. 13. Thursday. fine and pleasant raised land at 11. eleven o'clock. A. M. and anchored in Russell at 7.40. P. M. Saw a Man of war pass just before dark. Capt. and wife did not go ashore. Consul came off with the Mail at 9. nine P. M. all on board.



- Feb. 14. Friday. fine and pleasant employed in washing ship and rigging tackles for breaking out. Starboard watch on Shore at night.
- Feb. 15. Saturday. fine and pleasant employed in various duties painting ship breaking out oil and empty casks getting ready to fix the leak on Monday. got a raft of empty casks ashore and began to fill them with fresh water. Charles Murphy did not come on board. Port watch on Shore at night.
- Feb. 16. Sunday. fine and pleasant. Starboard watch ashore on a run.
- Feb. 17. Monday. fine and pleasant employed in breaking out oil on the Starboard side forward and filling salt-water trying to get the ship over so as to stop the leak. port watch on Shore at night....
- Feb. 18. Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather employed in breaking out oil and filling salt-water. got the leak within a foot of the water, edge and fixed it and cleared the decks of salt water. Starboard watch on Shore at night.
- Feb. 19. Wednesday. fine and pleasant weather employed in storing down oil in the fore hold got through took on board a little wood. filling fresh water as fast as possible discharged some of the hands that shipped last year for the cruise. the watch on Shore at night as usual.
- Feb. 20. Thursday. fore part of the day. Cloudy with a little fog employed in filling fresh water took a small raft on board and stowed below. 84. bbls and 14 gals.. latter part of the day cleared away a little commenced to paint ship.. more men take their discharge. put Alfred Blade in iron a few minutes. for not being on hand to come off when the boat came.. one watch ashore at night as usual.

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- Feb. 21. Friday. fore part of the day had a little rain but cleared away soon. hands employed variously painting Ship. took some wood on board. and stored some fresh water below. 122 bbls all together. port watch on shore at night.
- Feb. 22. Saturday. fine and pleasant hands employed in various duties. Sending down sails. painting Ship. and took a little wood on board and a small raft of fresh water. watch on shore at night as usual.
- Feb. 23. Sunday. fore part of the day strong breeze from the S.S.E. latter part of the day light winds and variable. the watch on a run.
- Feb. 24. Monday. fine and pleasant employed in various duties. trysting up and sending down sails getting ready to paint spars finished the first coat of paint out side and began to paint spars. took a raft of water on board and stored some of it below. in between decks. let the A. M. Consul have a boat and crew a while the watch on shore at night. wind N.W. and backing on and Bar. falling. 29.76
- Feb. 25. Tuesday. fore part of the day cloudy and looking like a storm. with a strong breeze blowing from the N.E. employed in various duties painting Ship. took on board provisions from the S.S. Clansman and looked them over. port watch on shore at night.
- Feb. 26. Wednesday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. took on board a raft of water and stored some of it below. all told. 126 bbls. finished painting ship out side and began to paint spars. the watch ashore at night.

Amos. A Chase Master.

- Feb. 27. Thursday. fine and pleasant employed in painting Spars. took on board some wood and water. discharged our Right whale bone. Stowed below 37. bbl water which makes all told, 212. bbls. Capt. and Mrs. Chase. went to Ouckland. in the S. S. Clansman. the watch ashore at night as usual.
- Feb. 28. Friday. fine and pleasant employed in painting Spars. Stowing Chocking off for good in the fore and Main hatch. one watch on Shore at night as usual.
- March. 1. Saturday. Strong breeze and pleasant employed in painting Spars. tried to paint berds to much sea we gave it up. took on board the last water. Some of the watch ashore at night.
- March. 2. Sunday. fine and pleasant the watch ashore on a run
- March. 3. Monday. for part of the day Strong wind from the N.E. remainder of the day fine and pleasant. finished the first coat of paint. nearly ready to give liberty.
- March. 4. Tuesday. Strong breeze with frequent Squalls of rain. Took on board some provisions from the S. S. Clansman. hauled the bob. Stays. nothing more. Starboard watch ashore at night.
- March. 5. Wednesday. Strong wind and Squally all these 24 hours. employed in hauling the head of the fore mast forward and setting up the fore rigging and bending new sails. Starboard watch on liberty. the men did not take their money they thought it not enough they were offered \$2.50^{cts} at first and then \$3.00^{cts}. but refused to take it.

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March 6. Thursday. all of the liberty men on board at 7 o'clock A. M. excepting the cooper. Sent the Port watch ashore on liberty. Some of the men did not take their money they think it not enough. Fred Young stoped work and went to Auckland. the Carpenter off duty with a bad hand. Mr. Prier from shore takes his place for a while. got a man from shore to cook as the Steward refused to do the cooking for the watch aboard. the watch on board employed in bending sails.

March 7. Friday. fine and pleasant employed in various duties. bent new upper top sails. and new main and mizzen top gallant sails the watch ashore on liberty. none deserted as yet.

March 8. Saturday. fine and pleasant weather hands employed variously. Ship nearly ready for sea. Capt. and wife still in Auckland. two men off duty sick and the watch on liberty. none deserted as yet. Mr. Prier finished work on board at 4 o'clock P. M. Joe Merrill. Boatsteward. Mr. Manual. third mate. and Alfred Blade. Forward hand. went to another place up the river. without permission. Mr Manual and Alfred Blade, returned at 5 o'clock P. M. Joe Merrill did not return. tried to get a telegram to the place where he was but Office closed.

March 9. Sunday. fine and pleasant. Sam Wilson not on board supposed to have deserted. tried to get a warrant out for his arrest. could not Office closed Sunday. Joe Merrill not on board.

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- March 10. Monday. fine weather but strong breeze from the S. E. hands employed in looking standing rigging. Joe Merrill returned on board at 4.45. Minnets. Post 12. all on board at night excepting Dan Wilson.
- March 11. Tuesday. fine and pleasant employed in various things. Capt. and wife came from Auckland. Mate on a run.
- March 12. Wednesday. fine and pleasant very light winds. washed and painted the monkey rail in side. the Capt. and Mr Johns had a few words when Mr Johns told the Capt. that he was ready for his discharge. the watch ashore at night.
- March 13. Thursday. fine and pleasant as usual very light winds and calm ship. nearly ready for sea.
- March 14. Friday. rainy with variable winds all these 24 hours. Nothing doing.
- March 15. Saturday. pleasant weather greater part of the day. all hands on board at 11.45. A.M. weighed anchor and got under way at 3.45. P.M. the wind died away again a little after dark. we then dropped anchor again off the black rocks. at 8.15. P.M.
- March 16. Sunday. fine and pleasant weather. hands called at 1.25. A.M. weighed anchor and stood to sea very light winds and calm ship. going close hauled on the starboard tack. winds. N. E.
- March 17. Monday. fine and pleasant weather. light wind from the E. N. E. ship going close hauled on the starboard tack. Nothing seen during the day.

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March. 18. Tuesday. fine and pleasant weather employed in looking over provisions. Ship going close hauled on both tacks. at different times during the day one Steamer seen during the day.

March. 19. Wednesday. fore part of the day strong breeze from the. E. N. E. and pleasant. latter part of the day Squally with a little rain. at 2.30 A.M. Brown raised Sperm whales. worked the ship up to them and latched the first and second mates at 10:30. A.M. Mr. James. went on and fastened. Mr. Johns went on and fastened irons came out soon after. went on and fastened again fast some time and irons came out again. both whales were quite smart and ran some Mr James bombed his and brought it along side at 1. o'clock P.M. both of Mr Johns whales got away. got dinner and hooked on got through cutting at 5.30 P.M. { No. O. B.s.

March. 20. Thursday. Strong breeze from the. N. E. the first 18. hours. veered to the. W. N. E. at 9. o'clock. and the remainder of the day we had a continual down pour. the ship has started leaking again. { No. O. B.s.

March. 21. Friday. cloudy with a strong breeze from the. N. E. with a little rain. Ship going close hauled on the port tack. broke out fresh water and a new cask of Bread. { No. O. B.s.

March. 22. Saturday. Strong breeze from the North all the fore part of the day with heavy rain. at about 12. o'clock. the wind veered to the westward a little and weather cleared some. Started the works at 8. 10. P.M.

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March 23. Sunday. fore part of the day strong breeze from the North. latter part of the day wind veered to the N. W. and moderated a little and had a little rain. veered more to the westward and the day ended fine the leak in the ship is increasing Ship going E. N. E. S. No. O. B. s.

March 24. Monday. Strong breeze from the S. E. all these 24 hours. Ship going close hauled on the Starboard hands employed in various duties. put our last fare of oil down below in the blubber room about 21 bbls. { Lat. 38:10 S.
{ Lon. 123:43 W.

March 25. Tuesday. Strong breeze from the S. E. fore part of the day. latter part of the day light wind from the South and lightning in to the S. E. looking very much like a change. the last 18. hours pumped 1030 strokes Ship going N. E. by E. { No O. B. s.,

March 26. Wednesday. pleasant weather with a strong breeze from the west. N. west. Ship going East part of the day. and part of the day E. N. E. the leak seems to have stoped. pumped. 640. strokes the last 36. hours.

{ Lat. 33:25 S.
{ Lon. 168:36 W.

March 27. Thursday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours with light wind from the W. N. W. Ship going East. part of the day and part of the day S. E. hands employed variously.

{ Lat. 33:50 S.
{ Lon. 164:52 W.

March 28. Friday. fine and pleasant calm nearly all these 24 hours. at 6.30. a little breeze sprang up from the E. N. E. course S. E. by E.

{ Lat. 34:10 S.
{ Lon. 163:39 W.

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- March 29. Saturday. fine and pleasant all these 24 hours. very light winds and calm some part of the day. one finback seen during the day.
 { Lat. 35:18 S.
 { Lon. 163:20. W.
- March 30. Sunday. fine and pleasant very light ship. going her course.
 { No. O. B.S.
- March 31. Monday. Strong breeze from the S. S. W. Ship going S. E. employed in various duties Broke out 3 1/2 bbls. Pork. 4 1/4 bbls. Beef.
 { Lat. 36:52 S.
 { Lon. 162:07 W.
- April 1. Tuesday. fore part of the day Strong breeze from the South ward Ship going E. S. E. latter part of the day. light wind from the S. S. E. Ship going close hauled on the Starboard tack.
 { Lat. 38:52 S.
 { Lon. 159:43. W.
- April 2. Wednesday. calm and cloudy all these 24 hours Sent down repaired and bent the main. Spencer
 { No. O. B.S.
- April 3. Thursday. light winds and variable. employed in various duties took the spars from the rail and loosed them a mid ship and near as possible calked the deck in places. broke out fresh water.
 { Lat. 39:58 S.
 { Lon. 155:46 W.
- April 4. Friday. light winds and variable. repaired the maintop gallant stay sail. Sent down repaired and bent the lower main top sail some porpois seen during the day.
 { Lat. 40:00 S.
 { Lon. 155:07. W.
- Saturday. April 5. light winds and variable. Ship going her course greater part of the day wet hold as usual.
 { No. O. B.S.
- April 6. Sunday. fine and pleasant fore part of the day with wind from the W. N. W. latter part of the day light wind and variable.
 { Lat. 42:32 S.
 { Lon. 152:21. W.

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- April 7. Monday. Strong breeze and cloudy all these 24 hours Ship going S. E. by E. wind W. N. W. hands employed in various duties
 { Lat. 44: 14 S'
 { Lon. 150: 20 W.
- April 8. Tuesday. Strong breeze from the S. & S. W. with frequent squalls of wind and rain Ship going E. S. E. part of the day and part of the day E. by S. Shipped a Sea which stove a little of the Bull works.
 { Lat. 45: 50 S'
 { Lon. 147: 26 W.
- April 9. Wednesday. Strong breeze from the South ward Ship going E. fore part of the day latter part of the day E. by S. took in the cutting stage and put it on the house.
 { Lat. 46: 45 S'
 { Lon. 143: 12 W.
- April 10. Thursday. Strong wind from the westward all these 24 hours. Ship going E. by S. broke out some fresh water.
 { Lat. 47: 28 S'
 { Lon. 139: 13 W.
- April 11. Friday. light wind from the W. N. W. fore part of the day. latter part of the day wind veered to the S. S. E. and increased. Ship going close hauled on the port tack. under short sail at night.
 { Lat. 48: 13 S.
 { Lon. 110. 0. 13. S.
- April 12. Saturday. Strong breeze from the S. fore part of the day. latter part veered to the S. W. Ship under lower top sails going E. by S.
 { Lat. 48: 46 S.
 { Lon. 133: 32 W.
- April 13. Sunday. fore part of the day light winds and variable. latter part of the day blowing strong from the S. E. Ship going close hauled on the Starboard tack
 { Lat. 49: 12 S'
 { Lon. 131: 00 W.
- April 14. Monday. fore part of the day light wind from the S. veered to the westward at 8: 45: A. M. and began to increase and at 1. 15 P. M. blowing a light gale and at 2 o'clock P. M. came too on the Starboard tack under main top sail
 { Lat. 49: 04 S.
 { Lon. 122: 09 W.

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- April 15. Tuesday. blowing a gale all the fore part of the day from the westward. Moderated a little at 10 o'clock. A. M. Made sail and kept her course
 } Lat 49: 50. S.
 } No. S. B. S.
- April 16. Wednesday. Squally with strong and variable winds all these 24 hours. fore part of the day Ship going E. by S. latter part of the day E. by N.
 } Lat. 50: 19. S.
 } Lon. 120: 58. W.
- April 17. Thursday. Strong wind from the W. S. W. beginning of this day. Come to on the Starboard tack at 4 o'clock. A. M. to rigged to run. Moderated. Some after made sail and at 8. 30. A. M. Ship going her course.
 } Lat. 50: 28. S.
 } Lon. 121: 46. W.
- April 18. Friday. Variable winds. latter part of the day blowing a light gale from the N. E. Ship going close hauled on the port tack
 } No. S. B. S.
- April 19. Saturday. Strong breeze from the W. N. W. with fog and rain fore part of the day. Moderated latter part of the day. Ship going East.
 } Lat. 51: 49. S.
 } Lon. 113: 00. W.
- April 20. Sunday. fore part of the day light wind from the W. N. W. later in the day wind veered to the W. S. W. and increased. Ship going E. by N.
 } No. S. B. S.
- April 21. Monday. light wind from the westward fore part of the day. latter part of the day wind veered to the N. N. E. fog and rain remainder of the day. wet hold. and broke out 1100 lbs. of flour.
 } Lat. 52: 32. S.
 } Lon. 105: 25. W.
- April 22. Tuesday. fore part of the day thick fog light wind from the E. N. E. latter part of the day wind S. E. increased to a gale at 2. 15. P. M. come too on the Starboard tack.
 } Lat 52: 46. S.
 } Lon. 103: 25. W.

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- April 23. Wednesday. Cloudy with wind from the S. E. gale broke at 3 o'clock A. M. made sail and kept the Ship close hauled on the Starboard tack
 { Lat. 52:45 S.
 { Lon. 101:06 W.
- April 24. Thursday. fine and pleasant light wind from the west. Ship going E. by N. nothing seen during the day.
 { Lat. 52:44 S.
 { Lon. 97:53 W.
- April 25. Friday. fore part of the day strong wind from the S. S. W. with a thick snow storm. latter part of the day wind S. S. E. and increasing at 8 o'clock looking like a gale. Ship under short sail going close hauled on the Starboard tack
 { Lat. 52:59 S.
 { Lon. 93:29 W.
- April 26. Saturday. Strong wind from the westward with frequent squalls of wind and hail nothing seen during the day.
 { Lat. 53:20 S.
 { Lon. 89:00 W.
- April 27. Sunday. fore part of the day blowing a gale from the S. S. E. with frequent squalls of rain and hail latter part of the day moderated and veered to the S. E. Ship under short sail
 { Lat. 53:29 S.
 { Lon. 88:06 W.
- April 28. Monday. fine and pleasant light wind and variable. calm some parts of the day. hands employed in sail mending. Sent down repaired and bent the lower Mizzen top sail and repaired the jib
 { Lat. 53:33 S.
 { Lon. 87:05 W.
- April 29. Tuesday. Cloudy with light and variable winds Ship going close hauled on the most favourable tack
 { Lat. 54:28 S.
 { Lon. 86:13 W.
- April 30. Wednesday. Cloudy with light and variable winds Ship going close hauled on the most favourable tack. two sails seen during the day. Sent a boat on board of the Ship Cyraria of Liver Pool. 63. days from London bound to. San Francisco. thus ends.
 { No. D. B.

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- May 1. Thursday. cloudy with light and variable winds. Ship going close hauled on the most favourable tack nothing seen during the day. { No. O. B. S.
- May 2. Friday fore part of the day light winds and variable latter part of the day. calm and cloudy with fog and rain { No. O. B. S.
- May 3. Saturday. light winds and fog fore part of the day. latter part of the day steady wind from the W. S. W. Ship going her course all these 24 hours one sail seen during the day. { No. O. B. S.
- May 4. Sunday. fore part of the day fine wind. W. S. W. latter part of the day. frequent squalls of rain and hail. two sails seen during the day. { Lat. 57:02 S.
Lon. 78:15 W.
- May 5. Monday. Strong wind from the W. S. W. and squally. and these 24 hours. three sails seen during the day. broke out molasses for ship use. { Lat. 57:20 S.
Lon. 72:30 W.
- May 6. Tuesday. light and variable winds. Ship going close hauled on the most favourable tack. a ship and a barque in sight close by. { Lat. 57:13 S.
Lon. 69:30 W.
- May 7. Wednesday. fore part of the day strong wind from the East. latter part of the day variable winds and squally Ship going close hauled on the most favourable { Lat. 57:40 S.
Lon. 68:02 W.
- May 8. Thursday. fine weather. wind N. N. W. Ship going close hauled on the port tack this day finds us in the Atlantic Ocean. { Lat. 58:21 S.
Lon. 66:31 W.

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- May. 9. Friday. light and variable winds. with a little rain fore part of the day. latter part fine. Ship going. N. by E. Nothing seen during the day.
 { Lat. 51:44 S.
 { Lon. 63:30 W.
- May. 10. Saturday. light winds from the N. N. W. Early in the day. increased gradually as the day advanced and veered to the W. N. W. Ship going close hauled on the Starboard tack. passed a dead finback.
 { Lat. 56:50 S.
 { Lon. 61:00 W.
- May. 11. Sunday. Strong wind from the N. W. with passing squalls. all these 24 hours. Ship going close hauled on the port tack. Nothing seen during the day.
 { No. S. B. S.
- May. 12. Monday. Squally with strong wind from the S. N. W. fore part of the day. latter part of the day wind veered to the S. W. and cleared away.
 { No. S. B. S.
- May. 13. Tuesday. Strong wind all these 24 hours. Ship under lower top sails and courses. going her course two points free on the port tack. Nothing seen during the day. Course N. N. E.
 { Lat. 51:50 S.
 { Lon. 53:02 W.
- May. 14. Wednesday. fore part of the day strong wind from the westward with passing squalls. latter part of the day variable winds with lightning to the S. E.
 { Lat. 49:40 S.
 { Lon. 50:12 W.
- May. 15. Thursday. Strong breeze and variable all these 24 hours. Ship going her course. broke out 4 1/4 bbls Pork. 3 1/2 Beef.
 { Lat. 47:40 S.
 { Lon. 46:40 W.
- May. 16. Friday. fore part of the day strong wind and variable. latter part of the day blowing a light gale from the westward. Ship under fore and main top sail going. N. E. two sails seen during the day going E.
 { Lat. 46:07 S.
 { Lon. 43:49 W.

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- May. 17 Saturday. Strong wind and variable all these 24 hours. Ship going her course through out the day. broke out some fresh water. course. N. E. Bar. 29:12. { Lat 44:39 S. } Lon. 40:55 W.
- May. 18 Sunday. fresh breeze from the North and west all these 24 hours. two sails seen during the day. Bar. 29:25. { Lat. 43:25 S. } Lon. 38:45 W.
- May. 19 Monday. fore part of the day light and variable winds latter part of the day fresh breeze from the N. W. Ship going N. E. one sail and some finback seen during the day. { Lat. 42:22 S. } Lon. 37:26 W.
- May. 20 Tuesday. fore part of the day light winds and calm wind sprang up at 12 m. Kept the Ship her course N. E. by N. one sail seen during the day. { Lat. 41:24 S. } Lon. 36:40 W.
- May. 21 Wednesday. this day variable winds. fore part of the day wind from the westward latter part of the day wind N. N. E. hands employed in breaking out between decks got out the Royal yards. Some finbacks seen during the day. { Lat. 34:45 S. } Lon. 38:47 W.
- May. 22 Thursday. Strong breeze from the westward all the fore part of the day. latter part wind moderated Ship going N. E. by N. Nothing seen during the day. { Lat. 37:02 S. } Lon. 32:60 W.
- May. 23 Friday. fore part of the day light and variable winds looking like a storm. latter part of the day wind veered to the North and increased to a gale. came too on the port tack. No. O. B.S.
- May. 24 Saturday. early part of the day gale broke remainder of the day fine and pleasant with wind from the N. W. { Lat. 33:39 S. } Lon. 30:16 W.

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- May. 25 Sunday. fine weather all these 24 hours. with light wind from the N. W. Ship going close hauled on the port tack one sail in sight { Lat. 32: 25 S.
{ Lon. 29: 26 W.
- May. 26 Monday. light and variable winds all these 24 hours hands employed in various duties crossed the main royal yard. Ship going close hauled on the most favourable tack one sail seen during the day. { Lat. 31: 53 S.
{ Lon. 28: 10 W.
- May. 27 Tuesday. Strong wind all these 24 hours. fore part of the day wind from the North latter part from the west. with frequent squalls. one sail seen during the day. { Lat. 31: 19 S.
{ Lon. 27: 15 W.
- May. 28 Wednesday. fore part of the day Strong wind from the N. W. and increasing. At 8 o'clock A.M. hove to on the port tack under the lee clew of the main top sail and other storm sails. At 2.30 P.M. wind veered to the S. W. Set the main top sail and reefed fore sail and went our course. (N. by E.) one sail seen during the day. { Lat. 29: 42 S.
{ Lon. 26: 41 W.
- May. 29 Thursday. beginning of this day strong breeze from the South moderated some during the day. employed in breaking out provisions and fresh water. two sails in sight during the day. { Lat. 27: 22 S.
{ Lon. 27: 01 W.
- May. 30 Friday. fine and pleasant with a strong breeze from the S. S. E. hands employed in setting up head stays forward. bent a new jib. three sails in sight during the day. { Lat. 25: 02 S.
{ Lon. 27: 14 W.
- May. 31 Saturday. beginning of this day light and variable winds with passing squalls. latter part fine and steady winds seems like the trade winds. hands employed variously. two sails seen during the day. the Ship looks a little since the last blow. { Lat. 22: 42 S.
{ Lon. No. S. B. S.

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- June. 1st Sunday. fresh breeze from the S. E. fore part of the day
latter part of the day wind increased with frequent
squalls from the E. S. E. one sail seen during the day
Lat. 20:16 S.
Lon. 27:20 W.
- June. 2. Monday. fine weather light and variable winds hands
employed in knocking paint off of the Bull works
getting ready to paint. one sail in sight during the day
Ship going close hauled on the most favourable tack
stowed below one bbl of Slush.
Lat. 18:01 S.
Lon. 28:17 W.
- June. 3. Tuesday. light wind and variable hands employed in
various duties. painted the fore and mizzen royal yards
over hauled the sails and got them ready for hoisting.
one sail in sight during the day.
Lat. 17:42 S.
Lon. 27:45 W.
- June. 4. Wednesday. light and variable winds and calm some
parts of the day. hands employed in various duties
two Barges one Steamer and a Schooner seen
during the day.
Lat. 17:38 S.
Lon. 28:05 W.
- June. 5. Thursday. fore part of the day light and variable winds
at 5:30 P.M. little breeze sprang and came on
squally from the S. E. hands employed in various
duties. crossed the fore and mizzen royal yards.
three sails seen during the day.
Lat. 17:15 S.
Lon. 28:16 W.
- June. 6. Friday. fine and pleasant Ship going her course all
these 24 hours. wind S. E. & E. S. E. hands employed
in tearing up the sheathing. three sails seen during
the day. we seem to have the trade winds
Lat. 15:17 S.
Lon. 28:40 W.
- June. 7. Saturday fore part of the day light winds and variable
with heavy squalls of rain. latter part of the day
strong breeze from the S. E. hands employed
in scraping the deck one sail seen during the
day.
Lat. 12:37 S.
Lon. 28:50 W.

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- June 8. Sunday. fine and pleasant Ship going her course with strong trade winds. one Sail passed very close at 8. 10. P.M. Joe Merrill on the lookout he was taken from the look out. } Lat. 9: 29. S. } Lon. 29: 11. W.
- June 9. Monday. fine and pleasant. hands employed in sail mending repaired the Spanker. two sails seen during the day. } Lat. 7: 02. S. } Lon. 30: 17. W.
- June 10. Tuesday. fine and pleasant hands employed in taking up Sheathing. Most heads manned one Steamer and two Sails seen during the day. } Lat. 4: 02. S. } Lon. 30: 44. W.
- June 11. Wednesday. pleasant weather and a fair wind hands employed in Scraping pitch from the deck. one sail in sight all day. } Lat. 1: 25. S. } Lon. 32: 34. W.
- June 12. Thursday. fine and pleasant light winds and fair. course. N. by W. hands employed in breaking out and cleaning up between decks broke out fresh water and 500 lbs Bread. nothing but Killers seen during the day. } Lat. 00: 26. S. } Lon. 32: 33. W.
- June 13. Friday. fine and pleasant. hands employed variously. one sail seen during the day. } Lat. 2: 34. S. } Lon. 33: 41. W.
- June 14. Saturday. fine weather still continues. hands employed in various duties pertaining to the ship. broke out 5 1/2 bbls Beef. nothing seen during the day. } Lat. 4: 08. S. } Lon. 34: 10. W.
- June 15. Sunday. this day. light winds and variable. latter part of the day. rainy } Lat. 5: 06. S. } Lon. 34: 40. W.
- June 16. Monday. fore part of the day light wind and squally latter part pleasant. seems like the N. E. trades nothing seen during the day. } Lat. 6: 38. S. } Lon. 36: 03. W.

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- June. 17. Tuesday. this day we have the trades Strong Ship going N. W. by N. hands employed in various duties pertaining to the Ship. { Lat. 8: 38. ~~N.~~
{ Lon. 38: 45. ~~W.~~
- June. 18. Wednesday. Ship going her course in a strong trade wind all these 24 hours. hands employed in breaking out between decks and cleaning up. Some jumpers seen during the day. { Lat. 10: 50 ~~N.~~
{ Lon. 41: 30. ~~W.~~
- June. 19. Thursday. Strong breeze and squally Ship going N. W. by N. nothing seen during the day. the Ship seems to leak again. pumped 8.20 strokes the last 24 hours. { Lat. 13: 14. ~~N.~~
{ Lon. 44: 19. ~~W.~~
- June. 20. Friday Strong breeze and squally all these 24 hours hands employed in various duties nothing seen during the day. pumped 940 strokes this last 24 hours. { Lat. 15: 34 ~~N.~~
{ Lon. 46: 52. ~~W.~~
- June 21. Saturday. fine weather with strong trade winds Ship going N. W. 1/2 N. two sails seen during the day. { Lat. 17: 39 ~~N.~~
{ Lon. 49: 4 ~~W.~~
- June 22. Sunday. fine and pleasant strong breeze from the Eastward. Ship going N. W. nothing seen during the day. { Lat. 19: 36 ~~N.~~
{ Lon. 52: 20. ~~W.~~
- June. 23. Monday. favourable wind employed in cooping oil in between decks and cleaning the wind los Stowed below one bbl of Slush. and broke out 1000 lbs flour. one Schooner seen during the day. { Lat. 21: 26 ~~N.~~
{ Lon. 55: 03. ~~W.~~
- June. 24. Tuesday. fine and pleasant. hands employed in washing the hold inside getting ready for paint. Some black fish seen during the day. { Lat. 23: 06 ~~N.~~
{ Lon. 58: 35. ~~W.~~
- June. 25. Wednesday. light winds and variable employed in painting Ship. one sail seen during the day passed at night. { Lat. 24: 23 ~~N.~~
{ Lon. 59: 12. ~~W.~~

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- June 26. Thursday. light and variable winds hands employed in painting ship. Nothing seen during the day
 { Lat. 24:58 ^N
 { Lon. 60:21 ^W
- June 27. Friday. light variable winds and Squally. employed in painting ship in side. at 5.30 P.m. Mr. Emanuel raised Sperm whales got ready and lowered the first and second mate and tried to get a whale but did not. the whales were galled before the boats got to them. came on board and hoisted up at dark two sails seen during the day.
 { Lat. 110. 2. 15 ^S
 { Lon. ditto
- June 28. Saturday. Squally. with wind. W. S. W. employed in various duties. lashing spars to the rail. broke out fresh water and pumped in some salt to trim ship. grampus and one sail seen during the day.
 { Lat. 27:26. ^N
 { Lon. 63:15 ^W
- June 29. Sunday. Strong breeze from the W. S. W. cloudy and looking like a storm. one Sail and a Steamer seen at 1.15 P.m. Joe Merrill raised Sperm whales close too going to the windward fast past the ship. about but could not do any thing going to fast
 { Lat. 28:58 ^N
 { Lon. 65:12. ^W
- June 30. Monday. Calm nearly all these 24 hours. hands employed in various duties. a breeze sprang up from the S. S. W. at 6 o'clock one sail seen during the day
 { Lat. 29:36 ^N
 { Lon. 65:26 ^W
- July 1. Tuesday. fine and pleasant. fresh breeze from the S. W. ship going close hauled on the port tack hands employed variously. Nothing seen during the day
 { Lat. 30:28. ^N
 { Lon. 66:38 ^W
- July 2. Wednesday. fine weather calm greater part of the day hands employed in various duties. one sail seen during the day
 { Lat. 31:40 ^N
 { Lon. 67:31 ^W

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- July 3. Thursday. fine and pleasant light winds from the Eastward. hands employed variously. Nothing seen during the day. Lat. 32:32 ^{N.}
Lon. 69:11 ^{W.}
- July 4. Friday. fine and pleasant. light wind from the South. hands employed in various duties. Nothing seen during the day. Ship going her course. Lat. 33:38 ^{N.}
Lon. 70:10 ^{W.}
- July 5. Saturday. fine and pleasant Ship going N. w. by N. hands employed in various duties. three sails and one Steamer seen during the day. Lat. 35:05 ^{N.}
Lon. 71:09 ^{W.}
- July 6. Sunday. light winds and variable with frequent thunder showers. quite a number of sails seen during the day. Lat. 36:48 ^{N.}
Lon. 71:44 ^{W.}
- July 7. Monday. fine and pleasant weather hands employed in various duties. three sails seen during the day. Ship going close hauled on the most favourable tack. Lat. 38:56 ^{N.}
Lon. 72:30 ^{W.}
- July 8. Tuesday. Calm. two Schooners in sight sent a boat on Board of the Schooner M. L. Wood Lat. 38:03 ^{N.}
Lon. 72:50 ^{W.}
- July 9. Wednesday. fine weather but a little hazy wind from the S. W. Ship going N. E. by E. hands employed variously took down and closed away the try works. unrigged the boat hauled up the cables and bent on the anchors. two Schooners seen during the day. Lat. 38:57 ^{N.}
Lon. 72:49 ^{W.}

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